

Little Flooding Despite Heavy Weekend Rains

North Cook County and the Chicago area in general over the weekend experienced its heaviest rainfall since 1970. Because the rain was preceded by two months of dry weather there was an escape from severe flooding.

The heaviest rain in the northwest suburbs hit between one of the driest in the fall of recent years. A shower during the night of October 6-7 yielded 1.0 of an inch. On Sept. 25 there was 1.6 of an inch and on Sept. 15 there was 1.9 of an inch recorded.

The Weather Bureau reported that central and northern Illinois received a general rain late Friday and Saturday and again on Sunday, but that the Chicago area and the Quincy area got the heaviest rain. Quincy got 4.25 inches of rain up

to Sunday and some places in the Chicago suburbs reported nearly 4 inches.

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District rain gauge maintained at the fire station on N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights registered 3 inches of rain with most of it falling late Friday and early Saturday. Reports from Wheeling to Schaumburg and on south into DuPage County ranged from 3 to 4 inches.

Heaviest of the weekend rain began about 3:30 p.m. Friday and lasted into the early hours of Saturday. During an hour period late Friday, many places reported getting an inch or more. The heavy rain handicapped high school foot-

ball games, some of them homecoming events.

THERE WAS good news in the rain on at least two fronts. Fire departments in the Chicago suburbs who were called out on numerous grass fires the weekend before, got no calls this weekend.

The heavy rain probably ended the threat of grass fires for the next two weeks, possibly for the remainder of the season.

The weather bureau's 30-day forecast to November 15 predicts above average rain for the Chicago area.

THE FOLLOWING are reports from the police departments on Friday night rain conditions:

Arlington Heights: Eight or nine calls with five or six high waters.

Bensenville: About 1400 phone calls on flooding. York Rd. was flooded in three spots with water two feet deep in places. Five other roads were flooded out in the area.

Buffalo Grove: One call for flooding.

DES PLAINES: An Illinois 144 patrolman was called out for a car stuck in a flooded area and was closed. Many calls came in regarding basement flooding.

Elk Grove Village: No streets were closed in the area.

Forest Park: No streets were closed in the area.

Itasca: No streets closed or flooded basements. Mount Prospect: Numerous phone calls regarding all kinds of flooding.

PAIATINE: No streets closed and two flooded basements.

Prospect Heights: From 45 to 65 calls involving flooded streets and basements.

Rolling Meadows: A few area calls but no street flooding.

Schaumburg: No underpass on Illinois 58 near Illinois 53 flooded out for about 15 minutes.

Wheeling: No streets closed.

Wood Dale: Only one call on street flooding.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers. **Tomorrow:** Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

Volume 4, Number 177

Monday, October 13, 1969

20 PAGES

Telephone

255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Heights Mayor and Trustees Face Probing Vilagers

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh and Trustees William Griffin and Dwight Walton filed questions from 65 rain-soaked residents at Friday night's first mayor's roundtable meeting, if they didn't already and that garbage collection and safe highway crossings are foremost among the gripes of northside residents. The residents learned that their village government can only act in a slow, legally prescribed manner.

The garbage issue brought the greatest number of questions but the members of the six northside homeowners' associations invited to the roundtable expressed concern about numerous other topics.

Among them were: flood control, special assessments, the proposed Keweenaw street on Rend Rd., the new Cultural

Commission, the Rand-Goff expressway, the Kencott-Palmer Rd. intersection and apartment development in the area.

The garbage matter, said Walsh, "can be very simply answered at this point. The Village Board finances committee will soon begin a review of the village contract with Lusk-Lake disposal, which expires Nov. 30. Walsh said. The committee will discuss all the ramifications of the garbage question," he said, "and will have several alternatives open to it."

He said the village could negotiate another contract with Lusk-Lake or with some other private scavenger, ask for bids on a contract from private scavengers or "we can decide to go into the garbage business on our own."

Most of Lusk-Lake's problems, Walsh said, have been personnel problems which would not necessarily be solved by municipal collection.

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Area Legislators to Help Choose House Speaker

By Richard Crab

Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mount Prospect) members of the House of Representatives in the 76th General Assembly, will be in Springfield this evening to take part in the Republican caucus that will determine the new speaker of the House.

TOMORROW Regner and Schickman will be joined by the third member of the House from the 13th District, Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), when the October session of the General Assembly begins.

The naming of a new speaker is made necessary by the appointment by Gov. Ogilvie of former Speaker Ralph Smith (R-Arlington Heights) to the U.S. Senate. The speaker elected this week will serve during the October and April sessions of the 76th General Assembly.

IN THE PRIMARY and general elections to be held in Illinois next year, all members of the 77th General Assembly will be elected. The 76th General Assembly will meet briefly the first week in January, 1971, and turn over the responsibilities to the 77th Assembly.

The April session will be largely for the purpose of hearing the governor's budget and making appropriation for the year beginning July 1, 1970.

IN PAST YEARS budgets and appropriations for the State of Illinois were passed for 2-year periods, but in the future they will be annual budgets. The April session is likely to last through the months of April, May and June in 1970.

The Illinois legislature will have two important jobs to perform on Tuesday. One will be to vote on the bill to amend the Illinois Constitution for the House. Although the GOP caucus being held at the Le Land Hotel this evening will likely determine who is to be elected, the House will be in session.

When the Illinois legislature passed the new state income tax in the closing hours of the June session, completely overlooked was the need for passing an appropriation which would make it possible to issue refunds to citizens paying on withholding more state income tax than their final returns at year's end and show the

AS A RESULT of the State of Illinois cannot issue income tax refunds. The necessary appropriation legislation will be introduced Tuesday and will have to go through all of the steps to which new legislation is subject.

The legislature is not likely to be in session longer than Tuesday this week. Beginning on Wednesday a convention being held in Springfield has much of the hotel and motel facilities in and near the city tied up.

The legislature is expected to open up its work tomorrow and then adjourn until next week when four more days of work will be necessary.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS United Fund kicked-off its 1969 Drive Saturday with a flag raising ceremony at the Municipal Building.

John Stanton, editor and publisher of Day Publications, Inc., was named 1969 general drive chairman.

Robert Rodig, president of the board of directors of the United Fund, announced the selections of this year's Residential Co-chairmen.

HEADING THE drive in the north half of Arlington Heights will be Al Sepp, 115 N. Phelps, and James Lynch, 1119 N. Chestnut. Heading the south half of the drive will be Tom Feten, 723 N. Beverly, and Mickey McGuire, 745 S. Beverly.

The residential drive of the United Fund provides about 60 percent of the total goal each year and is expected to reach \$34,000 this year.

This year's goal is \$56,000, a \$1,000 increase from last year.

ROLLING SAID: The people of Arlington Heights have always been more than generous in this phase of the campaign and we hope this year will be no exception.

"The key to the successful fund drive is total participation by every responsible citizen," said Stanton. "We can't honestly complain about anyone's action if we take no action ourselves. We have the chance to stage a protest march, against irresponsible action in the march from door to door in U-Nite for the United Fund."

The residential drive will focus on Oct. 27, which has been designated as U-Nite by Village President Jack Walsh.

Any person wishing to volunteer services for the Residential Drive should call one of the Residential Chairmen (South) Tom Feten, 723-4392, and Mickey McGuire, 745-4441; (North) Al Sepp, 253-1501; and Jim Lynch, 253-3921.

GRIPPE OF THE DAY

To walk patiently at a snail's pace and have your nose yank out and cut away a gas station divider was not the best way to walk.

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Des Plaines Resident Killed In Auto Crash

Joseph M. Becherer 74, of 806 Alford, Des Plaines, was killed and three persons injured in a two-car accident Friday on Northwest Hwy. near St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Police said the auto, driven by Becherer, was pulling out of a parking lot off of St. Joseph's located at 80 W. Northwest Hwy. when another auto, driven by Gary Taylor, 25, of 1104 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, struck Becherer's car in the left side. Police said Taylor was going west on Northwest Hwy. at the time.

Four persons including Becherer, Mrs. Maria Handley 69, of 208 S. Hale, and Stephen Majas 10, of 724 N. Hawk, both of Palatine, and Mrs. Deborah Taylor 19, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Police said the fire department cut Becherer out of his car.

Becherer died at the hospital and his body was removed to Schickels Funeral Home. Becherer's handling is reported in serious condition and might improve in good condition.

Hospital spokesman said Mrs. Taylor is doing well. Gary Taylor is treated at the hospital and released.

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Weekdays "these stripes and you're out" applies only to house-bait.

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoe

TODAY'S MESSAGE: Man has natural psychic powers, carried over from the cave-man days when he had to be able to sense danger and survival. Today in fact with such problem survivors at all levels government, business, personal, religious, etc. So today man is reaching for a new level of survival.

In my column I will discuss how to develop your psychic powers and security. There are some of the things I'll be talking about in the weeks to come.

How to communicate with others through telepathy, how to have dynamic health through psychic guidance, how to mold your future by psychic precognition, how to use your psychic development for self-protection on soul level, and how to attract and influence people.

LETTERS: Dear Mr. DeLoe, I am a widow living in Arlington Heights and have a house for sale in Chicago. Will I sell the house even if I did what will I do afterwards?

Dear Mrs. F.M., Yes, I feel you will sell your house soon, perhaps in the spring of next year. I do see a man in your life and the possibility of marriage. I show for Florida for the year.

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give serious consideration to ending garbage collection charges," he said. "I think we should discontinue our charges and expand our collection to pick up everything."

The mayor said he hopes the village will be able to stop charging for garbage collection.

"I'm going to ask the finance committee and the board to consider this offer for the moment."

He said the village could negotiate another contract with Lusk-Lake or with some other private scavenger, ask for bids on a contract from private scavengers or "we can decide to go into the garbage business on our own."

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Meetings

S e o l District 214 Board, 799 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60606. **Board of Directors** (South) Tom Feten, 723-4392, and Mickey McGuire, 745-4441; (North) Al Sepp, 253-1501; and Jim Lynch, 253-3921.

Rich Baker, 636 S. Burton; UF Drive Chairman, John E. Stanton, and Executive Director Paul E. Mann. The meeting took place at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (Additional phone on page 2, 11.)

A Regulating ceremony in 1969 Arlington Heights United Fund Drive was attended by Frank Kott Village President, John J. Walsh, Campbell Gail Sally Gierich, 615 S. Beverly, Roy Scott, Rich McKinnon, 641 S. Burton, Roy Scott

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Joseph DeLoe, naturally kind, friendly, will answer and discuss the questions of Day readers, concerning their problems, dreams, and the answers of their questions concerning ESP (extra-sensory perception), telepathy, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoe at c/o Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60018.

Jerry Enright Appears on TV's '60 Minutes'

By Louraine Lamberty

Prayer and best wishes will be in the hearts and minds of the family and friends of PFC. Jerry T. Enright, 5804th Airborne Infantry, 34 Brigade, 82d Airborne Division, as he once again undergoes surgery next week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Enright of Arlington Heights.

Enright was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Vietnam on May 15. He was shot seven times in a night ambush in Hoho Woods, at the base of the Black Virgin Mountains in Nui Ba Den, south of Cu Chi, near the Cambodian border.

HIS BRIGHT life was broken when he was hit. He was operated on in the field hospital in Viet Nam and requested that the Red Cross not notify his parents.

Later he was flown to Okinawa and had surgery in the

Okinawa hospital. From there, he called his family via a one-way radio call on May 20. After five weeks in the Okinawa hospital, he was flown to Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

The first four months at Fitzsimons he spent in bed, but now he is on crutches and has been undergoing therapy treatments. Hopefully, after the surgery there will be no permanent injury. Now that he can be in a wheelchair, he has been taken out to dinner and to several football games.

Enright graduated from Arlington High School in 1967. He was on the varsity track and football teams and for a while he attended Harper Junior College.

IN JULY of 1968, he enlisted in the service and received his training at Fort Polk, La. He arrived in Vietnam on Jan. 18, and was there only four months when he was wounded.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 9 p.m., the CBS-TV program, "60 Minutes," featured a 20-minute segment on the habilitation of United States amputees wounded in Vietnam. The program showed the patient of the 5th ward at Fitzsimons, including Enright. His family was thrilled to see him on television, and it was particularly exciting to them because the family had met most of the wounded soldiers shown on the program when they visited at the hospital in July.

Enright has one brother, Jim, and three sisters, Patricia, Peggy and Kerry.

A friend from Arlington Heights, Floyd Snyder, was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam when Enright arrived there. They were together for two weeks. Snyder is out of the service and at home now. He, too, visited Enright in Denver in August.



Jerry Enright

Area Junior Women Co-sponsor Brain Research Week

Oct. 12 to 18 has been declared Brain Research Week in Illinois by Governor Richard Ogilvie at the request of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. The announcement was made by Mrs. P. E. Ashwood of Melrose, Ill., President of East Meade, Ill. WFC health division chairman, at a recent twelfth IFWC state board meeting held at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Mrs. Roger Simms of Gibson City, Ill. WFC Junior director, reported that the entire IFWC membership (some 1,000 local clubs) will participate in special brain research week observances during that week.

This week is to help the public understand the importance of such research for the diseases which cause disability, dependency, delinquency, economic loss and family heartbreak.

THE IFWC has been supporting the work of the Brain Research Foundation since 1953. Members have already contributed over \$100,000 for direct grants for current research, including \$75,000 earmarked for the new institute building. Mrs. Eugene Semple of Lincoln, Ill., IFWC Junior project director, reports that money has been raised through their parties, bazaar sales, car washes, fashion shows and through the sales of items to the community.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman's Editor Monday, October 13, 1969

PTA News

Dr. Telder to Speak at Thomas Junior High

Children with learning difficulties in reading and communication skills will be the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the Thomas Junior High School PTA on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. All parents are invited.

Dr. Thomas V. Telder, director of Maine Township Diagnostic and Remedial Learning Center, Park Ridge, will discuss the government supported program which developed from the concept that every child should have the opportunity to perform at the level of his potential. He will demonstrate how the center works to improve a problem child's chance of a successful school experience and prepare him for a meaningful life as an adult.

Hoffman School Has Open House

On Oct. 14, Hoffman School PTA will sponsor an open house for its second meeting of the 1969-70 school year. The need for 100 percent PTA membership will be stressed. Mrs. Evelyn Little, District 34 reading consultant, will explain the reading program being.

Ladies Dance Classes Forming

"Dance Your Way to Loveliness" is the prescription offered by the ladies' fun and dance classes now being formed at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Sharon Swanson will instruct the 8-week session in the prevention under the supervision of the Detectors. Eiler Dance Studio, co-operating with the park program. Classes start Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Session fee \$10. For further information call C-5-8550.

A Mystery Ship Hidden at 19 Fathoms

By Dolores Hough First in a Series

This is the story of a mystery ship. It is presumably the schooner Alvin Clark. June 29, 1864, began an any other busy day for the captain and his crew. The cargo had been unloaded. The sails were unfurled and the course was set for Oconto to pick up another load of lumber. The ship slipped into the waters of Lake Michigan off Door County.

THE SKY GREYED. Suddenly the winds began to whip across the bow from the northeast. The masts groaned as the canvas strained to carry the empty ship.

The squall continued in all its fury. It uprooted trees and leveled houses on the mainland. The ship neared Chamber Island. Then tragedy struck.

Captain Francis B. Higbie, his first mate and one member of the crew were carried to a watery death as the schooner slipped to the silent depths of 90 fathoms.

Lodged in the murky depths, she rested on her side for over 100 years.

The two-masted ship was 105 feet eight inches long, her beam 25 feet four inches, running a depth of nine feet four inches. Her 218-ton hull boasted one deck and the rigging of a schooner. Her proud

bow was scuffed, her stern square.

SHE HAD been built in Trenton, Mich., 1846, according to specifications of John Pearson Clark of Detroit, who named her after his son, Alvin. These specifications determined by the divers are exactly the same as those provided by the National Archives and Records Service, Washington D.C.

The history of the ship would have ended here but for a tangle of nets.

The Grabowsky brothers, Richard and Robert of Menominee, Wis., were trawling with nets cast from their fishing off Chamber Island in November, 1967. The nets were deep. They caught on something far below. Try as they would, the brothers could not free them.

They called for the assistance of Frank Hoffman, who had recently moved to Egg Harbor from Chicago, giving up his profession as an electrician. Frank had been diving as a hobby for many years. He decided to make his avocation his vocation.

WHEN THE CALL for help came, he quickly assembled his diving gear and joined the distressed fishermen in Green Bay.

He dove into the cold waters. Deeper and deeper he went until at last in the muddy grey-green waters 110 feet be-

low the surface he saw the shadowy outline of a mast, with the nets entwined.

He released the nets and resurfaced. Imagine his excitement. He had accomplished the dream of every scuba diver. He had discovered a sunken ship in perfect condition, with all artifacts in place, untouched and undisturbed.

Frank had had experience with other sunken ships. Most of them had been battered and broken by the undercurrents, stripped of their artifacts by divers. His ship would not have this happen to her if he could help it. He made sure legally that it would not happen.

Wigs and Things at Newcomers

Wigs and hairpieces will be shown to Arlington Heights and Ogilvie at their evening Newcomers at their evening meeting Oct. 15 at Pioneer Park. John Medlin of "Wigs and Things" in Des Plaines will explain and display the various types of hairpieces.

A short business meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. Reservations are not necessary for evening meetings. Card games are also planned by chairman, Mrs. Eugene Paster. Membership in Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is open to anyone who lives in the Arlington Heights area. Contact chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.



The Mystery Wreck at Nineteen Fathoms is believed to be the long-sunken schooner ALVIN CLARK. Her hidden wreck is now displayed for all to see at the Neville Museum in Green Bay, Wis. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Frank Hoffman.

The Sisters Wig Shoppe

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ON ALL HAIR GOODS

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hays of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mary to Steven Gille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gille of Mount Prospect.

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All custom draperie fabrics or fabric by the yard in GREEN shades or GOLD shades will receive a 20% discount.

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"Excuse me, Mr. President, You have a call from your office, Mr. Lombardi!"

The Arlington Day

(Honors the original dream to always publish, keeping the paper's freedom and ideals that are ours.)

Page 4

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

— Marshall Field III
Robert, October 13, 1969

Monty C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kendrick
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.
1175 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, IL 60056

Branch Offices:
217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60015
722 Center St., Des Plaines, IL 60018

Subscription rates: 36 cents a week, home delivered.
Out of state U.S. mail rate: \$17.00 a year, \$4.00 for six months.
Non-accepted price: \$18.00 a year.
Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

The Changing Wind Carries a Message

Now that the dust of the 11th Congressional District primary has settled and the trumpet and the mobile public address systems have been stilled, we find that Philip Crane of Winnetka is our Republican candidate for congressmen. And we are a little bewildered.

Crane wasn't supposed to win. No "expert observer" or political reporter and none of the other candidates figured Crane to walk off with the prize.

The front runner almost from the outset was State Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth. Johnston was confident he had it made. And each of the other candidates we talked with (Crane was one we missed) admitted that Johnston was "the man to beat." But he wound up fourth place.

So what went wrong — or right — depending on your vantage point?

WITH THE ACCURATE vision of 20-30 hindsight, two important factors overlooked by the experts now appear evident.

First, the true sentiment of the "uncommitted voter" who all along was planning to vote for Crane.

He was reluctant to declare himself. To be on the side of conservatism was not the "in thing." It implied uncensored reaction against progress and liberal thinking and suggested lack of sophistication. He didn't stand up to be counted in the surveys and tests of public opinion. He simply waited and expressed his preference where it counted—in the voting booth.

Second: The swing of pendulum to the right which this silent voter represents and which has been making itself felt elsewhere around the country.

This is the trend of protest against increasing taxes and government spending, racial violence and student rebellion, of demand for a return to the old values and the old standards of conduct and morality.

Call this reaction naively unrealistic or a search for the security blanket or what you will, it is, nevertheless, present and growing.

For an appreciation of the reasons behind this surge to the right and the influence it could exert socially and politically, we recommend your reading the article in last week's "Newsweek" magazine, "The Troubled American."

WE ARE CONVINCED that here in our enlightened communities the climate is still one of moderation and thoughtful appreciation of the need for adjustments to new social and economic forces, and we believe there is not yet anything resembling a back-to-McKinley sentiment.

There is little question, though, that the middle-class American is troubled and confused in a world tilted slightly away in which his basic concepts are in danger of slipping away. How far he will go towards reacting what he thinks is proper balance, and where he will look for leadership is it impossible to predict.

But the changing wind, indicated by Crane's voter support at the polls last Tuesday, is carrying a message.

Letters to the Editor

You're Welcome

Editor:

On behalf of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, I would like to extend our appreciation to you for the publicity which you have given to our club projects during this year.

Most of our philanthropes and on the success of our ways and means program, and without your support, we would not have been able to realize all our desire for our many philanthropes.

We would like to extend a very special thank you to your Women's Editor, Mrs. Dolores Haugh, and her two associates, Mrs. Fern Schneider and Mrs. Eleanor Ryan. It has been a pleasure to be associated with them, and any success that I have enjoyed as publicity chairman would not have been possible without

their help. I don't think I have ever had a more friendly and cooperative threesome since I have had this position with the club.

I hope that during the coming year our club will continue to enjoy the friendship which we have had in the past with Mrs. Haugh and her staff, and also that our various projects will be a source of interest to

your readers. The General Federation of Women's Clubs over a great deal of appreciation to papers such as yours who take the time and energy to publicize all of its activities so thoroughly.

Thank you again for making this past year a very pleasant one to be publicity chairman for our club.

Mrs. Carl Holm

Urges Support For Crane

Editor:

The Republicans of the 11th District have just had a tough primary. By my definitions, the Day Publications and I had a diagnosis with reference to provincial versus total district representation.

We both lost if you look at the scorecard.

Phil Crane was nominated

and I call upon all Republicans in our township and our neighboring townships to rally behind the choice of the Republican voters.

Phil Crane is our next Congressman.

William L. Griffin, Chairman
Wheeling Township
Johnston For Congress Committee

Conant Takes On A Beautiful Look

Did anyone ever think Conant seniors Jim McGraw and Kathy Sheehy would be voted the "boy with the strongest trunk" and the "girl with the most beautiful limbs"?

Conant High in Hoffman Estates set aside Sept. 22 to 26 as Beautification Week. Too often people hear that Conant looks like a prison or factory.

Trees and bushes have been planted. Grass has been cut. The school halls have been swept. Study halls have been cleaned. Student volunteer have done all this and more.

SINCE TREES can't be bought without money, several fund-raising campaigns were undertaken. During lunch hours, the Beautification Committee sold lady apples and votes for Mr. and



By Kathy Cielak

Miss Tree (these are the official title of Jim McGraw and Kathy Sheehy).

Friday night, the end of Beautification Week. The First of September and The Bitter End entertained at a dance to mark the end of Beautification Week.

One might think that beautification signs right here, but that's not right at all.

BEAUTIFICATION, planned by a committee under the leadership of senior Debbie Smith and Fletcher, biology teacher, and Larson, student council advisor, goes on constantly.

In the paper filled halls of hallowed James Bryant Conant students go about their jobs. Some sweep the halls others try to keep the school clean.

Outside the school, students plant trees and bushes and cut the grass.

The students are volunteers, Fletcher said. "We'd like to pay the boys, but all the money we get goes into the ground." These boys are proud of the work they are doing. They

consider this an important project, and the rest of the student body respects what these students are doing.

Hideaword

LILEDODC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

17 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



Dear Readers:

The other day I received a letter from a high school student who said he thought the dope problem didn't exist. He said he had seen no evidence of dope in his school.

A few days later, Diane Linkletter killed herself by jumping through an open window. Her father said she was on an LSD trip at the time. He also said she had been murdered by the dope peddlers who sold LSD. "From now on," said Art Linkletter, "I will devote myself to even more intensive efforts in alerting parents and youth on the dangers of drugs."

PARENTS FRIGHTENED

Many parents are frightened. They can't believe that the neighbor's kid smokes pot regularly and that the kid across town is on stronger drugs. Dr. David Smith, medical director of the Haight Ashbury Clinic, says, "Young people think that grass or marijuana is not the drug problem today. It's the amphetamines and the barbiturates that are causing all the trouble."

It's no secret that marijuana is available to students from high schools throughout this area. So, also, are many other types of drugs.

QUESTIONS ASKED

A lot of questions are being asked. How extensive is the drug problem? Do students say drugs because of gregarious conformity and curiosity? Should the sale of marijuana be legalized? Will the government's attempt to stop marijuana from being brought over the Mexican border drive students to obtain greater risks with stronger drugs? Can the sale of drugs be stopped, especially in and around high schools?

In the student answer to parents: "You have your alcohol. I have my marijuana," a valid one? Are the police aware of a help or a hindrance in their handling of dope problem? Is there recent proof that smoking marijuana is not habit forming and has no bad effects?

The questions continue. Do teachers and administrators understand the dope problem? Are students alert on the dope problem of drugs through high school and college? What kind of problems do drugs cause, and why?

These are the questions being discussed in sociology classes, in student councils and in teachers' meetings.

Maybe there are no satisfactory answers right now. Perhaps, however, you have some thoughts on the dope problem. Maybe you even have some answers you want to share with others. If so, the Lee Janson Forum on Dope Problem is now open. If he's willing to hear from you.

LEE JANSON

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications,
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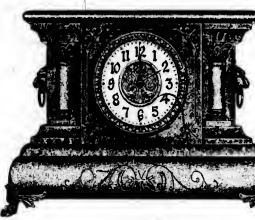
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By Cappy Dick

Five-stake quoits is a homemade game to play in the back yard.

You will need five wooden stakes to hammer into the ground as in Figure 2 and at least one big hoop (use one as a barrel hoop like those in Figure 1).

Arrange the stakes so that a hoop properly tossed can encircle all of them when it lands, or can circle one, two, three or four of them. A player's score for his turn depends upon how

many stakes his hoop encircles. You may have a hoop for each player, or a single hoop can be used by all the players inasmuch as the players take turns.

Here's how to score:

If the hoop encircles all five stakes (Figure 3) the feat is called a "Sweepstakes" and the player wins 100 points.

If the hoop rings four stakes (Figure 4), it's a "Super-Hoop-Dooper" and the player wins 50 points.

If the hoop encircles three stakes (Figure 5), it is

If the hoop rings two stakes (Figure 6), the player has accomplished a "Doo-per" and wins 10 points.

If the hoop rings one stake, it's a "Hooper" and earns the player five points.

The player with the highest total of points after five turns is the winner of the game.

TOMORROW: How will you write a puzzle letter to friend!

Sept. 15th—Sept. 28th, Paring Knife, \$96 plus tax (still available while supply lasts)

Sept. 29th—Oct. 12th, Butcher Knife, \$96 plus tax (still available while supply lasts)

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Young Hobbyists

By Cappy Dick

Five-stake squirts is a homemade game to play in the back yard.

You will need five wood stakes to hammer into the ground as in Figure 2 and at least one bag hoop (such as a barrel hoop like those in Figure 1).

Arrange the stakes so that a hoop properly tossed can encircle all of them when it lands, or can circle one, two, three or four of them. The score is based on how many hoops a player can toss his turn depends upon how

many stakes his hoop encircles. You may have a hoop lay player, or a hoop can be used here. All the players inasmuch as the players take turns.

If the hoop encircles all five stakes (Figure 3), the player is called a "Sweep stake" and the player wins 100 points.

If the hoop rings four stakes (Figure 4), it's a "Sweep Hooper" and the player wins 50 points.

If the hoop encircles three stakes (Figure 5), it's

Club

a "Hooper-Dooper" and the player wins 25 points.

If the hoop trips one stake (Figure 6), the player has accomplished a "Dooper" and wins 10 points.

If the hoop trips one stake, it's a "Hooper" and earns the player five points.

The player with the highest total points after five turns is the winner of the game.

The diagrams illustrate the game's mechanics:

- FIG. 1:** Shows the initial setup with a hoop and five stakes arranged in a row.
- FIG. 2:** Shows the hoop positioned over the first stake, with an arrow indicating a forward movement.
- FIG. 3:** Shows the hoop moved forward, now over the second stake.
- FIG. 4:** Shows the hoop moved forward, now over the third stake.
- FIG. 5:** Shows the hoop moved forward, now over the fourth stake.
- FIG. 6:** Shows the hoop moved forward, now over the fifth stake.
- FIG. 7:** Shows the hoop moved forward, now over the sixth stake.

TOMORROW:
Write a puzzle letter to
Frank!

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You can be a reservationist. We are looking for people who can reserve. Salary \$525 per month. No experience necessary. Call for details.

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Exchanging opportunity for an animal lover with the veterinary field. We are looking for people who can assist. Salary \$135 per week. No experience necessary. Call for details.

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Private suburban firm will train you in all aspects of reception. We are looking for people who can receive. Salary \$200-\$250 per week. No experience necessary. Call for details.

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BLUE CHIP CO.

Need pleasant gal for general office. Good salary and benefits. Call for details.

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No experience necessary. We are looking for people who can plan. Salary \$200-\$250 per week. No experience necessary. Call for details.

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Looking for gal to meet with clients. Good salary and benefits. Call for details.

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Full time nights. \$2.00 per hour guaranteed. During 4 week training period. No experience necessary. Call for details.

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Would like person who enjoys telephone work with secretarial duties. Interested in permanent position only. Please contact: Mr. Gene Shuppert at 766-0230. 3809 Mount Prospect Road, Franklin Park, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1969

scarves: the longer the better

The long scarf says it all for Fall fashion. Shades of Isadora Duncan's scarf fatale, 1969's scarf is everywhere. Wear it around your neck, over your shoulder, under your collar, around your head...but wear a scarf.

Select a signature scarf for a dash of daytime elegance, or an opache scarf worn "Indian" style for the casual look. Team a yard long bright wool scarf with a matching beret with your new maxi coat or select a huge scarf with a shimmer of fringe for evening.

And while you're at it, select a scarf for the man in your life because the flowing scarf has also invaded men's fashion.

marilyn heffers, editor



photographs by Corinne Blanchette

scarves courtesy of Mary Agnes, Arlington Heights
Muriel Mundy, Arlington Heights
model: Jan Daw

wool
changes
its surface

Read more inside...

The square knot can be used effectively with the new long scarves. Here are four easy steps given by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear: Using a longer scarf, make sure the ends are even, and tie an overhand knot, right over left. Tie another overhand knot, but this time in the opposite direction, left over right. Make sure the scarf is underneath the collar. This same square knot and same procedure can be used to tie a scarf closer to the neck.

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to be says

silver polo shirts

With the sportswear influence so strong in fashion now, it's to be expected that silver dress, too, will look a bit more played down, relaxed and easy. One of the newest after-dark dresses is the polo-shirt shift done in this metallic knit—a super expression of the casual, relaxed mood of today.

The polo-shirt dress—the shirt shift—is cut no more elegantly than if made of humble cotton knit. The small collar, button placket, pocket, and sometimes short sleeves are simply translated into the glowing supple silver knit.

Today, when dress-up is being more or less shunned by young women who have been won over by ease and informality, the silver polo-shirt fits right into this offhand, low-keyed way of going about even on big occasions.

Scarves are "in." Whether worn neckerchief-style like those of the navy Gobs, bandana-style similar to those of the working cowboy or ascot-style in the familiar sportswear version, the scarf is a symbol of the fashion-conscious male.

This season, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, scarves will be seen in patterns as well as solid colors, in many fabrics and various sizes.

Some scarves are finding their way into the dress-up category, replacing four-hand ties with Regency and Edwardian suits. In these instances they are tied the same as the ties they replace, noted Ken O'Keefe, Fashion Director of the A.I.M.B.W.

WITH THE return of the flowing scarf to the dressy scene, neckwear has come

plated a full cycle. The "cravat," or necktie, originated with a Crusader regiment in the Napoleonic Wars. After a significant victory the troops of that regiment wore strips of cloth knotted about their necks as a token of their success.

From that gallant beginning, the cravat progressed through many shapes and forms. The Black neckerchief worn by enlisted men of the U. S. Navy originated in the British Navy. It was instituted as a mark of mourning at the death of Admiral Lord Nelson.

No great expertise is required to tie a scarf correctly. In all cases the square scarf is folded into a triangle and then folded or rolled until it is approximately two inches wide, before knotting or using a slip fastener.

ASCOT to wear as an ascot

requires only a simple overhand knot (see diagram).

"SQUARE KNOT" to wear a scarf in a bandana or a neckerchief, and the scarf in a square knot. Square knots are a simple matter just tie the two overhand knots one in the opposite direction from the other.

APACHE: The neckerchief worn "apache" style can be tied relatively snug about the neck or knotted at the level of the first shirt button. It is especially good for the cowboy, or even worn at the neck well down on the chest. It keeps one generally protected to pull the ends through a ring or specially made cylinder, rather than a tie gag.

BOW TIE: To wear a scarf as a bow tie, just knot the rolled scarf the same as you would a

bow in your shoe lace. The bow knot can be tied with the ends and the loops equal or with the ends longer than the loops in the style of Lord Byron.

FOUR-IN-HAND: For this effect use the same knot (not a Windsor or half-Windsor) as you would in a regular tie. Both ends should be of equal length when the knot is completed.

There are very long scarves "tailor scarves" and can be worn in any of the ways mentioned, or even as a belt. In the latter instance, a square knot is used to secure it and it should be knotted at the side rather than at the front where a belt is usually buckled.

knits take over

By Helen Hennessy

in these Apollo designs. Their muted tapestry tones of power red, blue, black, jungle brown, willow green and numerous other shades are shown in two tones, prints, plaids and solids — all subdued to maintain a refined image.

The go-everywhere dresses are styled in several ways with necklines varying from "V" to stand-up collars. And with pockets, pleats and nipped waists they belt out the latest in fashion news. Some are two-piece suits.

PANTSUITS are all '60s style, says a news in this line. Dresses over pants, long tunic tops with chain belts and dresses with belted waists with surface texture.

Others are tops and jacket ensembles of turtlenecks, turtlenecks and linen polyester. And there are interesting knit-knit ensembles.

The line is a real take-off in the fashion world.

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OPERATING MADE EASY

By Richard Butler, A.I.D., Director, Sears Home Furnishings Department

The camped bed — that romantic, nostalgic furniture piece that has been enjoying a happy revival in today's well-decorated homes.

Historically, the camped bed has been with us since the Middle Ages. Generally, it was a simple, lidded bed gave warmth and privacy to its occupants — as well as provided a means of defense from unwanted calls.

By the 19th century — thanks to better heating and more practical architecture — camped beds had become more decorative than functional.

Today, they are a major decorative piece for making a bedroom look beautiful and intimate. And they are available in every conceivable style.

If you're not ready to invest in a camped bed, there are several ways to achieve the camped effect over an ordinary bedstead. All you need is a sewing machine, hammer, nails, and sawdust.

Another idea: cover a piece of plywood, the size of the bed, with fabric and suspend it from the ceiling using thin wire or beehive.

If you build a cornice from the wall to the width of the pillows, today, and a dose of imagination. The only risk is that the fabric will sag.

A final thought: mount three attractive towel rings on the wall behind the headboard and hang your fabric there through them. The rings should be at the center corner of the bed, the center over the head. They should be at least 18 inch free feet from the mattress.

clean shoes

Scrap and water, or turpentine, will remove black shoe polish stains. Use alcohol for stains from tan polish.

A cloth dipped in peroxide will remove grain stains from children's shoes — and to clean the youngsters' dingy sneakers.

Water ring stains on a silk rug will disappear if rubbed gently with a silver coin or spoon.

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antique world

more than one reason to collect

By Des Jairo

A Japanese philosopher once said, "All life is but an act of salvage. Fortune is he who can capture one precious moment." For the Jairo family,

the fall season has always been rich in these moments. When the Consuegra wagon laden with furnishings to beauty centers in the Ohio wilderness, it did not take long for the pioneers to realize

that the furnishings they had should be traded or sold. Their place in the wagon was soon taken by tools and provisions.

My heart goes out to these pioneer women. How they must have hated to see those precious reminders of comfortable eastern homes go. Because of the sacrifices of these women, antique shopping in Ohio is rich.

The Stanley family in Worthington just a few miles outside of Columbus draw the Jairo to Ohio. Gerald is a lawyer who tells of his bare back ride to the one-room school house in West Virginia. Gerald's mother-in-law, Geraldine, hearing her grandparent's tell of the French 500 who sailed down the Ohio River on flat boats to settle in Galgopis. These French aristocrats imported many of the lovely European antiques that one finds in Ohio.

It was Clara who suggested I visit the Avery House in Granville. Granville is about 25 miles from Worthington and is probably most famous for Denison University. Little did she realize that this suggestion would bring many wonderful hours of browsing, friendship and memories.

Driving down Granville's wide main street, I felt we were in a New England town. The spire of Denison College reached from a bluff just to my left. To my right was the Opera House, with its spire staircase leading to a second-story entry. Just down the street was the Avery House. Built by Avery in 1842 it is a fine example of classic architecture, a vast 20-room, white clapboard structure with deep green shutters; long and narrow for these porticos all supported by hand-carved columns. The front portico, reaching to the second story, is

complimented by two side porches reaching only to the first floor. On one side, set into the cave, is a North Thomas clock. On a platform just below the clock is a cast-iron boy swinging a mallet and tolling the hours. On the other side of the house one's attention is drawn to a lovely three-tiered cornering mountain. Just behind the house is one side of the country house or bank, a little two-room structure. The half acre of ground is surrounded by a cast-iron fence. To the rear is a heathwood golden domed gazebo.

The Avery House is now owned by Robin Hunter, an antique dealer. Hunter is now a close friend and needless to say, with each visit the Jairo household has been enriched with a new antique. Among the most precious of these acquisitions is a Swiss music box made in 1879.

My quest for a music box had been a long one, and one day I asked Mr. Hunter if he would help me look. He hunted a few moments and then told me he had one in his private living quarters. He said he knew I would cherish it as they had, and if I liked it he would sell it to me. You can imagine my consternation when I saw the music box and realized it was just what I had been searching for, but also that my budget would not permit such a purchase. At this time you can imagine my appreciation when Hunter said it was his husband Steve and fellow co-creator Gerald.

For elegant dining at home—serve gourmet chicken in wine sauce with rice and a mixture of water chestnuts and mushrooms.



The Shokie School of Beauty created a hairstyle especially for Shie this week. To set, first, part medium length locks on the right. Place one of three large rollers going under to the left. On the sides cut one roller going down. All the hair by the back is placed in rollers. From the crown toward the back cut three rows of three curly rollers going under. Complete the back in pin curls. Cream rinse and conditioner will keep the curly soft, smooth and manageable. To brush out, gently brush up and brush out the set. Smooth the top. Flip the part, give a slight hand wave. Swift it. Flip it. Curl up the sides and back.



gourmet breasts of chicken

Spanish explorers brought the first chicken to America in the 16th century. Our founding fathers brought more when they settled the colonies. Jamestown, in particular, raised flocks of chickens, but not only for food, the

chickens also provided the feathers to stuff the colonial beds.

Today the chicken is truly a national dish, roasted, fried, barbecued or stewed. French restaurants, with their fluted

delectables, offer chicken in a "variety of gourmet dishes."

The chicken can go gourmet at your home with the recipe below. The secret is in the sauce and cooking liquid in the rich which are quickly and easily prepared with the aid of an electric blender.

GOLDEN CHICKEN
Chicken and sauce: 2 cups

- 1 cup salad oil
- 6 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and dried
- 1-1/2 cups carrot pieces
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 2 cups cooking butter
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup butter, soft
- 1/4 cup flour

Heat half the butter and half the salad oil in a skillet. Fry chicken until golden brown. Add more butter and oil, if necessary, while frying.

When all the chicken is browned, put carrot pieces,

union wine and seasonings into blender container, cover container, and process at Hi (Chop) until all vegetables are finely chopped.

Return all chicken to skillet and pour blended mixture over. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Remove chicken and keep hot in oven while preparing sauce. Strain juices to remove vegetables, reserving juices.

Put juices, milk, butter and flour in blender container, cover and process at Lo (Whip) until blended. Pour into skillet and cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

Rice
1 cup butter
2 cups long-grain brown rice
2 1/2 qt. or can condensed chicken broth
1 1/4 oz. can mushroom pieces, with liquid
1-1/2 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced

Heat butter in skillet, add rice and cook until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent burning.

Put remaining ingredients, except chestnuts, into blender container, cover and turn control to Hi (Chop) and off quickly once or twice to coarsely chop mushrooms.

Pour over rice in skillet, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 45 minutes, until all the liquid is absorbed. Add the water chestnuts during the last ten minutes of cooking time.

Cornish
1/2 cup blended almonds
1/2 cup parsley sprigs
Put almonds and parsley into blender mini-blend container and turn control to Hi (Chop) and off quickly two or three times to coarsely chop nuts.

Heat rice mixture on serving platter and surround with chicken breasts. Spoon some of the sauce over the chicken and put remainder in serving dish to be passed at table. Garnish with chicken platter and sauce with almonds; parsley, nutmeat. Also garnish chicken platter with mandarin orange slices, if desired. Serves six.

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hombre for teens

the wishing book



Your Weekly Horoscope

LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are scheduled to make a move. Lira. Not necessarily physically. But a move in the ladder in as your career is concerned. A contract could be made during this period which will get things into gear. Your circle widens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you haven't met your "hombre" in the past ten days, you are certain to in the next seven. You, of course, won't recognize that there's a person living who can control you. But there is. Hate to bother your ego, but facts, and old Olga in all honesty must give you the answer with the sweat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): First two days will find you full of vigor. You'll be tempted to be just a bit busy. Go ahead. But by third day of week, get back to business, and don't mean money. Keep resolution which you have recently made to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in for a big week. Cap. All the first four days will be wild. But nice-type "wild." If you've been keeping a Yale lock with your heart, in these days you are very apt to meet one who is a master locksmith.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On Baby, on the third day of look out! Things could get a footing which might get way out of control. You're not very fond. It will be generally a good week, and at mid-point highlighted by a mini-crisis of some nature. Enjoy, enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've had a rather decent month so far. Pisces, and the week ahead is going to be even better. Especially the last three days. Your energy cycle will be high and your mission extremely keen. If offer is made (either financially or romantically) take time to investigate. Don't settle for second best. Pisces, you're on the top spot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No need to push, Aries. All will come to you in good time. The old mare may come, but it will be replaced by the new, which will be more dynamic of some nature. Your originality should bear fruit in week ahead. Pick it before it goes from ripe to rotten.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will perhaps control you in their activities during major part of week Taurus. And this isn't bad, you know. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): First two days may find you at low ebb. Get by the last day of week, and you'll be riding the sunshine. In fact, the rest of the week just may be a real smoocher. Variety plays an important role. Romantically, that is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use first four days of week to get nagging about your life. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beatty week coming up. Leo. Sorry about this. But by the last day of week you will feel physically and emotionally much better. Shies will brighten, and one you love will either contact you or have you in mind all day. Be receptive to bright waves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): First four days of week could prove most exciting. Virgo. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): First four days of week could prove most exciting. Virgo. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): First four days of week could prove most exciting. Virgo. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): First four days of week could prove most exciting. Virgo. You're not sure of the future, but it's worth it to keep in mind those areas of your life you're used to owning. Hold that just a moment. There's always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught there, would you?

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Hombre, American of Martinelli's Turtan club teen group with a Spanish accent, is bedroom furniture particularly suitable for a teenage boy. Made of Turtan Club vinyl veneer in a new oak finish and accented with black banding and burnished hardware, the group offers rugged, handsome storage pieces with surfaces resistant to spills, scratches, dings and burns.

she's christmas shopping!

By Gerry Wahl

Like everyone else over 30, I'm trying to keep up with our ever-changing times. I recently received the Christmas catalog, "America's Favorite Wish Book," and it was still summer according to my old-fashioned calendar. Perhaps "they" have changed the calendar, too—I haven't had time to check.

Not too many years ago we were horrified to receive the Christmas catalog before Thanksgiving. I was worried about the demise of our great

pumpkinnickel

Pumpkinnickel is one of the 200 kinds of breads produced by German bakers. It is a sweetish, aromatic, almost black Westphalian bread that used to be baked for days in stone oven forms. Today pumpkinnickel and rye breads are still mixed and baked using a centuries-old Westphalian recipe. No additives, no preservatives, no non-chemical additives. The original flavor—only pure rye meal and salt are used. The German sweet-our taste comes from the natural ingredients. Freshly kneaded and baked with salt handed down from one generation to the next.

Nobody really knows how the name pumpkinnickel originated. The most popular story of all is the anecdote about a French officer, whose horse was named Nickel, who was offered the black Westphalian bread, and he replied, "Bon pour Nickel" (good for Nickel).

German pumpkinnickel is available at the Continental Delicatessen in Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, 111.

The most widespread story of all is the anecdote about a French officer, whose horse was named Nickel, who was offered the black Westphalian bread, and he replied, "Bon pour Nickel" (good for Nickel).

Pumpkinnickel bread also serves as the base for the unusual Bratwurst Soup.

BRATWURST SOUP

3 tablespoons butter

1 slice sliced Westphalian pumpkinnickel

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

Cut beef broth

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

Cut beef broth

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

Cut beef broth

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

Cut beef broth

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

Cut beef broth

1 slice sliced Westphalian water to cover

national holiday. Thanking-

For in a few years, the

halloween began to arrive be-

fore Halloween. Unbeliev-

able!

Now, in our "hurry, hurry"

world they have put out a 10-

cent-year record. Christmas

catalogs before we have put

away the bathing suits and

summer shorts.

But what housewife can

resist a new catalog? I kick-

ed aside the picnic basket and

the swimming gear, and I

thumbed through the pages. I

didn't have to go far. On the

first few pages of "America's

Favorite Wish Book" I found

everything that was just perfect

for my entire family. Now I was

really getting organized.

Christmas shopping in Sep-

tember.

It was unbelievably sim-

ple, because it was all there

in the first few pages.

Page 1—Fire Engine \$595.

Page 2—Dreaded China Na-

vely Set \$995. Just right for

Grandma. She can throw out

her dime store.

Page 7—"His and Her" dy-

ing Chinese Beaver Coats "His

"His \$1,195." "Her \$1,095."

My daughter and I, son-in-

law will love me for

Page 9—Hardy Guy, a por-

table burlap organ. A real

symbol for my 10-year-old

son, \$399.

Page 11—Limited Edition

Coach Cookware. For my

daughter, engineer son. "It

will be perfect."

Page 12—"His and Her" dy-

ing Chinese Beaver Coats "His

"His \$1,195." "Her \$1,095."

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My daughter and I, son-in-

law will love me for

Page 9—Hardy Guy, a por-

table burlap organ. A real

will proclaim his good taste for

years. And nine puns are only

\$99.

WELL, IT WAS all so

simple, and it was only a phone

call away. So, with my 12-foot

extension cord, I called in my

Christmas order, in the middle

of September, as I scrubbed

the kitchen floor.

TOTAL—\$4,378. Plus tax

and shipping charges, of

course, had a real taste for

Christmas shopping.

I had forgotten my hub-

by. He likes tan and bangles,

so I turned to page 174, acetate

and rayon (a.k.a. plus-over-

alls). The set was \$2.50.

I'm keeping up with our

fast-moving times. I've

finished the bulk of my Christmas

shopping, and it is a fine

September. Aren't you jealous!

IF YOU

LOVE

TO

CARE

THE

ROY'S

AMERICANA

Manager: John

1620 W. Northw...

Admission: Free

255-5020

From Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thurs.

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By Marilyn Johnson

Our catalog can be the other

day, and I put it aside, hoping

I'll have time to look at it one

of these days. But just seeing it

reminded me of what our pro-

grams call "the older days."

When it wasn't just a catalogue,

it was a "wishing book."

That's what people usually

called it, and there was more

than a grain of truth to it. Living

in a small town, with very

small stores, we depended on

the catalogue. It was our de-

partment store and fashion con-

sultant all in one. It was what

What's more, it was more fas-

inating than many library

books. It even provided a cer-

tain amount of other enter-

tainment.

REMEMBER THOSE long

afternoons? Kids know about

them—they're the kind when

there's nothing to do. There

was even less to do in the "old

days, but one game we

usually played was a new cat-

logue. It was called "choos-

ing." It was very simple.

Only two could play, and it was

usually played with a new cat-

logue.

You started with the cloth-

ing, and took turn picking



Midway through the fourth quarter Saturday, Prospect's Casey Rush (81) found Scott Harris climbing on him for a pass interference infraction. The Knights didn't get the ball at the spot of the penalty, however, as Palatine was only assessed 15 yards and the play would have gone for about 30. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Left-Al Milton (40) of Elk Grove grabs Conant's Don Orwerth after the Cougar defender's back intercepted a pass. Right Before Orwerth goes down, however, he laterals off to a teammate for a few extra yards. (Photos by George Hales and Mike Inman)



Left-In one of his rare appearances as a ball carrier, senior Don center Mike Inman rums with fumble he had just recovered. Nate Dame remains a head outstretched after drubbing Marion Central, 36-0. (Photo by Jim Cook)



Wheeling defensive players converge on Clemson North's Al Huger (45), who is already on the ground. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

Day SPORTS

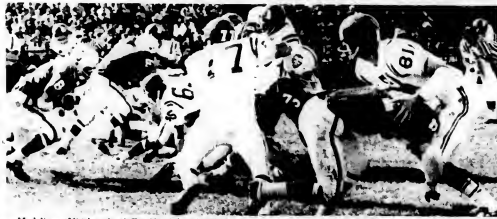
Page 18
Monday
October 13,
1969

Right-Scott Edge of Hays finds the going rough Saturday at Fremont.



Left-"It's a beautiful day for a ball game." The hard rain cleared out most of the Wheeling crowd Friday night, but Jeri Cullum wasn't about to desert her Wildcats. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

St. Vrain halfback Gerry Richardson displays determination and desire as he scores the Lions' first touchdown yesterday although upended by a St. Joseph tackler. (Photo by George Hales)



Mark Krue (36) takes a handoff and heads into the middle of a strong Hinsdale Central defense in Maine East fell to their conference foe, 20-6, Saturday. (Photo by Bob Hellerman)



One of the 12 fumbles during the Lincoln North-Maine West encounter a loose ball was eagerly sought by players from both teams. Neither could capitalize on the fumble as they battled to a scoreless standoff. (Photo by George Hamilton)



Guy Zaponek (14), Palatine quarterback, found himself pursued by Knights Don Rogers (30) and Tim Loeffel (60) in his endzone. Just as they caught up, Zaponek completed a short pass to Tom Patch (right). (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Rain, defenses hold Warriors, Spartans scoreless

By Jim Cook
Staff Sports Editor

Whoever said football is not a game of inches could have been dramatically proven wrong Friday night during a sloppy scoreless contest between Glenbrook North and Maine West.

thorred, might have decided a second half decision between the two Central Suburban League teams. The Warriors to a slim victory.

THE STAGE was set with both teams playing the second quarter under the downpour which helped avert the 12 fumbles that prevented either side from es-

tablishing a scoring drive. While North was coughing up the ball three times after taking the opening kickoff, the Warriors finally managed to score a brief thrust.

With a FOURTH and five situation starting inside the ten, quarterback Bill Premier connected with tight end Mark Kuzich on a clutch pass that went for 10 yards and a new Warrior life at the 19. Fugate knocked out four big yards on the ensuing handoff

from Priester before the signal-caller relied on Portman. The hard-driving buck burst for three and one yards, respectively, on the next two plays but Maine was still two yards short of a first down at the 11.

With the help of coaches Al Cartensen and Gene Zaccarini, the Warriors elected to go for the touchdown. Again the nod

went to Portman, whose effort brought the clock to the nine yard line—close, in fact, that an official's measurement was needed.

THE BALL was placed down and the "chain-gang" summoned. But when the chain was out-stretched, it ended West's scoring clock by just one inch.

After Glenbrook punted the ball at the 11, Abinatti again took the controls. The clock ran out before the team could score again.

St. Viator's must ponder when it probably the most penetrating of the evening game. This Sunday, they host St. Patrick, one of the toughest teams in the area in the Lions homecoming game. The Lions will be in a tight spot for a CPL championship on the line.

With junior quarterback Scott Lindberg at the controls, the clock ran out before the team could score again.

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deep out of its own territory, leaving what might be the remainder of the soggy first half was placed near the midfield area.

The Spartans, after trading three times with the Warriors, also capitalized on a fumble to begin their deep penetration of the evening mowdown through their third period.

WITH THE ball resting on

with junior quarterback Scott Lindberg at the controls, the clock ran out before the team could score again.

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switching back to their ground game, fullback Larry Thurston plunged for eight yards in two carries as the Spartans pushed to the Maine 32.

THE WEST defense, which has now allowed 38 points in four games, came up with another stoppage that thwarted the Spartan bid.

With about six minutes remaining in the contest, Maine couldn't find the end zone and was forced to punt, allowing the Spartans to get on the scoreboard.

The week's hot game was good field position at the Warrior 34, but West's Lee Salas gave his mates some breathing room while dumping Baginski for a seven-yard loss.

WITH THE clock now approaching the two minute mark, Baginski continued to flood the arrows with puns in an effort to pull out a last-ditch victory.

Two incomplete passes, however, snatched another five-yard delay-of-game penalty from the Spartans back to the 46 with a fourth and 22 situation. Baginski's final aerial still is complete and the Warriors got the ball back on downs.

Two keepers by Priester netted 10 yards and a plunge by Portman counted out two more in the final gun sounded to end the game.

The Spartans, nevertheless, continue to lead the CSL with a 3-1 mark. The tie was Maine's second of the season and brings its slate to 1-1-2.

In the Central Suburban League, New Trier West beat Glenbrook North 12-7. Lions' Mike Squatari put Decatur and Joliet Catholic into a 1-1 tie.

St. Patrick's won 28-8 and Morton West rolled Glenbrook Central in the tie for 3-1 mark.

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Glenbrook 29, fullback Tomlinson found a hole and ran the ball out to the 38. With second down and only one yard to go, North quarterback Greg Baginski tried to catch the Warriors.

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Madden Scores Twice as Lions Crush St. Joe's

By George Hallas

St. Viator's Lions exploded for four touchdowns in the second half and annihilated St. Joseph, 31-0, at the Proctor West Stadium yesterday.

The Lions fielded their running game as they score five times on the ground, quarterback Mike Abinatti drove the offense with some fancy nifty runs.

BILL MADDEN scored a pair of touchdowns on two plays, and was the Lions' highest scorer of the game. Richardson also ran well.

The biggest surprise of the game was junior fullback Mark Fratzens. A number of incompletions and a fumble from Fratzens an opportunity

he came through with several fine dashes, scoring the Lions' first TD.

The Lions' great defense shut out the Chargers and rarely gave up a first down. Eddie Klingberg, Steve Osterman, Mike Wilkin, Pat McGrath and Mike O'Brien were outstanding, along with the others on the defense. The Lions' defense allowed only 16 yards in five encounters.

Abinatti drove the offense to the ball on his first series with a 60-yard run. He then led the Chargers on two downs the second time St. Joe

After TIM Gillespie took Bill Kerber's punt, Madden, Abinatti and Fratzens moved the Lions' offense to the 25 yard line, but the Chargers line held

After TIM Gillespie took Bill Kerber's punt, Madden, Abinatti and Fratzens moved the Lions' offense to the 25 yard line, but the Chargers line held

and Mike Pettenuzzo was forced to punt.

The Lions again stifled the Charger attack after four plays, and St. Viator retained possession at midfield.

St. Viator went 50 yards on 10 running plays, with Madden getting 13 yards. Steve Osterman and Mike O'Brien were outstanding, along with the others on the defense. The Lions' defense allowed only 16 yards in five encounters.

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The Lions again stifled the Charger attack after four plays, and St. Viator retained possession at midfield.

St. Viator went 50 yards on 10 running plays, with Madden getting 13 yards. Steve Osterman and Mike O'Brien were outstanding, along with the others on the defense. The Lions' defense allowed only 16 yards in five encounters.

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Downpour, Forest View Dampens Arlington Homecoming Bid, 6-0

By Time Rowe

Arlington fans went home Friday night a little dejected and disappointed after a rain-soaked game. The Cardinals were literally washed down the drain by Forest View, 6-0, in a game that was a complete washout.

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KASPAR DOVE for another part of yards, followed by a punt completion from starting quarterback Mike Pilgrimage to the Cardinals' defense for a clean 11 yards. The Falcons were looking on as the Cardinals' goal line but on the next play from scrimmage, the ball snapped into the hands of Cardinal Carl Anderson.

Anderson ran the ball into the end zone for a 20 yard gain. The Cardinals had one ex-

cellent chance to get their first win in the second period when the Cardinals had one ex-

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Upsets, Scoreless Duels Drop Forecast Average

Two major upsets and a heavy rainstorm Friday night dampened our prediction of this week's football action. Three scoreless ties were at the top of the list due to muddy fields and wet footballs.

Of the games from which an actual winner emerged, we picked four out of six, correct for the year for a 70.3 mark.

ALL THREE scoreless ties would have to rank as upsets. Maine West held Central Suburban League leader Glenbrook North scoreless but was unable to get on the board. We had picked a 10-8 thriller in the Warriors' favor.

POWERFUL Henry Brent in every category imaginable except for the score. Another 0-0 contest. We had picked it 27-14 in the Huskies' favor, and did we miss that one!

Almost the same situation existed in the Wheeling-Glenbrook North match that we gave to the Wildcats, 15-6. But the winless Panthers took a tough defensive defeat to create another scoreless tie.

scored upon Pirates, who seemed a certain victory over the home Knights.

A lesser upset was Forest View's 6-0 shut out of Arlington. We were right in saying they would be a defensive battle, but the Falcons defense turned out to be stronger.

NORE DIANE has been making it easy for us so far, winning every game we pick, and making it impossible to bet against the Don. This time it was 36-0 over Marian Central in a contest we called 26-0. At least getting the exact margin of 36 points.

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LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
You may have an excellent opportunity today to make up for past injustices to another. Good intentions are not enough. **4**

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you find no opportunity for stating your side of a questionable matter, you would be wise to let things



WINTHROP! HE... COUGH... URR... A JELLYBEAN HAK! HAK!

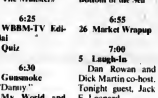
Doug Krahn



THE BLACK STUDENTS CALL ME
MODERATES SAY I DON'T KISS
THE ALI: I THINK I DOUBLED-O
THE STUDENT RADICALS SAY I



6:00
News
News
News
Dick Van Dyke
Spanish News



A MAJ HAS TO BE THE CUFF OF HIS MAJORS TO GO-AFTER POLITICS THESE DAYS!

© 1988 by Phil Wit. For Feb. Aug. 10, Mar. 1988

U.S. Presidents

ACROSS	DOWN
133rd president	1 Enstare
178th president	2 Declaim
12 Deep gorge	3 wildly
31st president	3 Eye part
4 Reluctant	4 Merriment
5 Neglected	5 Reply (ab.)
16 Turf used as fuel	6 Born
17 Enriched	7 Dravidian dialect
18 Letter of alphabet	8 Measure of length
19 Pueblo tribesman	9 Hobby
22 Cretan mountain	10 Hawaiian bird
23 Mahal	11 Woody plant
27 Sickiness (med.)	13 Coloration
28 Small particle	17 13th president
31 Compass point	20 Persian poet
32 Everything	21 Standard (coll.)
	23 Patriotic group (ab.)
	24 Exam

34 In _____ (to the degree that)	1	2	3	4
36 Chinese leader	12			
38 Native of (suffix)	14			
39 27th president				
40 Night bird			18	
41 Negative word		25	26	
42 Conger	31			
43 Insoluble man	34			
46 Blemish	34		35	
48 34th president (nickname)	39			
50 Depend				
54 Hebrew sacelle			42	
56 5th president	46	47		
58 Taken illegally	54			55
59 Ukrainian seaport	58			
60 Underwater detection device	60			
61 Attacks				

10:00		10:00	
2 Mayberry RFD	5 News	2 News	5 News
5 Bob Hope Comedy Special	7 News	7 News	9 News
Tom Jones, Jimmy	11 Rainbow Quest		

<p>31 O'Connell Barbara McNair join Beth for a salute to the days of vaudeville.</p>	<p>32 Honeymooners 10:30 2 Merry Griffin Show 5 Tonight Show 7 Joeey Bishop Show 9 WGN Presents "The Big Parade of Comedies" features some of the great mo- mentoes in film history. 32 The Big Valley</p>
<p>32 Of Land and Seas Dynamite South Africa.</p>	<p>11:30 32 News Film</p>

8:30	12:00
2 Doris Day Show	2 Top Plays of the NFL
20 TV College Business Writing	5 Midnight Report
	7 Chicago Show
9:00	12:05
2 Carol Burnett Show	2 Movie "Lady Godiva"
Guests include	

Berry and Tim Conway	9 Flash Gordon
5 Mizil's Second Special	12:30
Mizil Gaynor is hostess with guests Ross Martin and the Four Fellows.	5 Memorandum
7 Love, American Style	12:50
	9 News
	1:00
	7 Perspectives

Phone Booth* features Peter Kastner, Dwayne Hickman, Pamela Austin. "Love and the Door Knob" stars Gary Lockwood, Stefanie Powers.	1:20
9 Perry Mason 11 Book Report	Movie "Bright Leaf." 1:30 7 Reflections 2:05 2 Late Report

26 Wrestling	2:10
32 News	2 Meditation
9:30	3:40
11 East of the Mat-	2 When Meditation

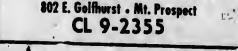
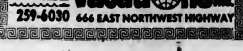
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lied	idol
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"Would you believe we're from 'Operation Intercept' and we're confiscating all that marijuana?"

The Arlington Day

"Honors the unfulfilled dream by always gradually keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

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Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

117 N. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056

Business Office:

217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60015

722 Center, Des Plaines, IL 60016

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered.

Cost of paper: U.S. mail rate, \$17.00 a year, \$9.00 for air mail.

Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight

Habit Smoker Must Awaken

By Julius Fast

If you are a "habit" smoker, you may or may not be addicted to nicotine. The chances are that after a long enough period of "habit" smoking there will be an element of addiction. The most important thing about "habit" smoking is the unconsciousness of the act. While the "craving" smoker and the "stimulation" smoker are both aware of their need for a cigarette, the "habit" smoker has none of this awareness. It is almost as if his hands were separate entities.

WITH THIS in mind, giving up cigarettes becomes for this smoker a matter of breaking the automatic posture of reaching for his pack. What the habit smoker must do is build up an awareness of the act. Possibly the most successful method of building up this awareness is the "difficult" approach.

First of a pack of cigarettes, the smoker carefully prints, "I am going to smoke another cigarette because..."

On the other side of the paper he prints, "Do I really want this cigarette?"

The paper is then wrapped around the cigarette pack and secured with two heavy rubber bands, one going in each direction.

Each time the smoker takes a cigarette from the pack, he must remove each rubber band, untie the paper and write an answer to each question, a "yes" or "no" to whether he really wants the cigarette, and he must answer the first question with as brief an explanation as possible of

his motivations at that moment.

THEN HE takes his cigarette, unwraps the box and replaces both rubber bands. Then, and only then, can he light up.

The next step for the "habit" smoker is the tapering off process.

There are a number of ways of doing this, but we will only consider the two most common techniques. One is called the "half-as-much" method, and the other, "cutting-by-the-numbers."

In the half-as-much method, the smoker estimates how much he smokes each day and allows himself exactly this supply for three days or even one week.

THEN HE cuts this amount in half for the next three days or one-week period. He continues, cutting his supply in half each selected period until he has reached one or two cigarettes. Then he stops.

Cutting-by-the-numbers is less drastic on the smoker and it can be stretched out for a longer period of time. He cuts down on his daily ration by a selected number of cigarettes each day, or even three days.

The next type, the "crutch" smoker, as we have seen, smokes when he is in a tense situation.

Because of this the "crutch" smoker must search for a substitute act, such as napping, drinking or gum chewing, which will discharge his tension. But this danger inherent in the substitute must always be kept in mind. Too much napping leads to weight gain, too much drinking to the obvious problem of alcoholism.

A GOOD substitute, if it can be managed, is some physical exertion. A long walk will

discharge tension. Some women use house cleaning or cooking, knitting, sewing.

The "crutch" smoker does best when he gives up smoking with a group, or falling this, with his wife, or friends. He needs the support of others as he releases his crutch.

There are many such sessions throughout the country, some religiously oriented and some sponsored by health, medical and health organizations.

(Next: For Some It Is Easy.)

Jack H. Kemmerly
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LOOK FOR US EACH WEEK IN THE Home Buyer's Guide IN THE DAY

Hideaword LACBEAN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters

—14 good, 19 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Daylight

By Joseph Stedman

Any northwestern suburban voter in the recent GOP primary election should derive some satisfaction over the good turnout at the polls.

Almost 80,000 GOP voters, representing about 27 per cent of the total registered in the 13th Congressional District townships, turned out. Professional observers about this is a surprising figure.

This was a primary election, and when the final replacement for the seat formerly occupied by Donald Rumsfeld had been chosen, that person will be expected to represent all eight townships in the district.

BELIEVE that what

today's voter wants is a representative willing to listen to what the folk back home have to say about the many problems plaguing them, then act accordingly.

In short, not so much popping off about ideal solutions, but a more alert readiness to hear what the electorate thinks, feels, and says about its life.

This week, in a coincidence almost too good to be unplanned, more railroad travel is being urged on the nation by all persons a prominent astronaut.

Capt. Walter M. Shira Jr., the only astronaut to fly Mercury, Gemini and Apollo missions, all three of the manned flight phases of the space pro-

gram, was selected by the country's railroads as their spokesman, with the basic theme: "America's railroads. Who needs them? You do."

In the TV and radio advertising campaign of the Association of American Railroads, Capt. Shira is expected to "give the industry's space-age identity with the modernity and progressiveness which characterize railroad operations today."

IAA vice president James A. Schultz.

HE RETIRED from the U.S. Navy in July, with a space program record of mission such as the six-orbit fourth Mercury flight, making rendezvous with their Gemini 6 spacecraft with Gemini 7 in

Space Age Switch

December, 1965, flying the 163-orbit Apollo 7 flight of November, 1968, first mission with TV pictures from space.

If this switch from soaring through outer space back to advancing more earthbound ways of travel such as our railroads is to be a switch you are right, but with qualifications.

Graduate projects for work to Mars and even more remote points away out there have caught the attention of lawmakers and national leaders.

Here on this dunghill of earth, many difficult perplexities confront Mr. Every-

man hunger, population explosion, pollution of air, water, and space. Violence whether in wars in our streets or in foreign lands and a long list of by-products of such unsettled problems.

A MORE active attention to solve issues closer to home than the cellular make-up of moon rocks may be the sensible switch to make.

Not abandonment of proper goals, nor isolation from the demands of destiny, but "first things first." Quite possibly, we and our elected representatives will find these close at home, right in our own back yard.

Time for New Goals and Dreams

By Cathy Johnston

Dawn is breaking over a new school year at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Oakwood. With the dawn comes the awakening of new goals and dreams. What better way to express these ideas than by forming new clubs and rejuvenating the old ones.

There are "people-minded" students are eagerly and enthusiastically getting together to form these clubs. Each club has a definite purpose a definite "plan of action" for the school year.

Senior Valerie Schredl, 2805 Dove, Rolling Meadows, is the president of the Foreign Language Club.

THE PERSONS of the club, she said, is to help the students and the faculty. Reading this club are senior Leslie Drummond (president), senior Julie Griffin (vice president) and sophomore Paul Laurus (secretary-treasurer).

By sponsoring such hops, ice cream socials, and perhaps a few bike hikes, they hope to



Cathy Johnston

encourage students to participate in G.A.A. activities.

THE DRAMA CLUB, headed by senior Chris Wick, 2949 E. Oakbury, Palatine, has a twofold purpose. Technically, participation in this club acquaints the members with different operations of the stage lights, makeup and costumes. Socially, an openness to others is a desired end.

THE GUITAR CLUB, organized by senior Mary Tansill and senior Sally Cerich, demands sacrifice of time and patience. Trips to Elgin State Hospital and Little City are among the various activities planned.

Ochestra and the Guitar Club are two relatively new clubs. Orchestral, self-expression in dance, is headed by senior Karen Konanek. The Guitar Club is headed by senior Lynn J. Higgins.

Lee Janson
LISTENS TO YOU

BIG SPENDER

Dear Lee Janson,

My boyfriend always has lots of money to spend. We're both high school seniors and have gone steady for three months. He has given me a beautiful portable stereo set. Mom says I have to send it back. What should I do?

B.G., Arlington Heights

WHERE'S MY MONEY?

Dear Lee Janson,

My grandfather died and left me some stock which is worth \$1,500. The stock is in my dad's and my name, and he says it's under some gifts act or something. I want to get a set of drums, but he says I can't spend any of the money until I'm 21. He probably wants me to save it for college, but I'd sure like to have those drums now. Is it true that I can't cash in my stock if my dad won't let me? Is this my money, why can't I spend it now?

Under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act in Illinois, your father could do something for your stock until you reach legal age. You cannot do anything with it without his permission. So, you'd better sit down and have another talk with dad. Maybe there's another way to get that set of drums.

A LEE JANSOINISM: Wearing long hair or a beard does not determine the abilities of a student. As Judge Peterson says, "You cannot impose the standards of the 20s on the adults of the 60s."

Send your queries to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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Policewoman to Address IFCW District Meeting

The fall meeting of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 2101 N. Kildare in Chicago. Mrs. Benjamin Adamowski, president of the district, will convene the meeting at 10 a.m. Immediately following the business session, workshops on the departments of service carried out by the 37 clubs in the district will be presented. District chairmen in these areas of work will monitor the workshops, and several state chairmen will attend as guest advisors.

Leslie Peters, president; Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Jack Piper, president; and Schaumburg Women's Club; Mrs. John Nelson, president.

Kappas Celebrate Third Birthday

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae of the Arlington Heights Area celebrate their third birthday with a party on Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. At the same time, the alumnae will be commemorating their society's 90th birthday, which is Oct. 13.

Mrs. Emil Rote of Chicago, district program chairman, has announced that the program will feature police-woman Edythe Jordan of

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Page 5

Nurses' Roundtable To Learn Newborn Care

All registered nurses in the area are invited to hear a panel discussion on "Recent Advances in Newborn Care."

Sponsored by the Northwest Nurses' Roundtable, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central, Arlington Heights.

Dr. John Boston, pediatrician and neonatologist, and Dr. Arnold Berman, obstetrician and gynecologist, will present the panel discussion.

Dr. Rothen is assistant professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University Medical School, as well as director of newborn nurseries at Evanston Hospital. He is also assistant attending physician at 439-

Children's Memorial Hospital and attending physician at Evanston Hospital.

Dr. Berman is on the staff at both St. Alexius and Lutheran General Hospital. He has participated in research projects involving newborn babies.

The Northwest Suburban Roundtable is comprised of members of 14 local nurses' clubs, including clubs from Dea Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman-Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood-Haworth, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

For more information about the meeting or a local club, call Mrs. T. Burgen, Roundtable president, at 439-2058.

In observance of National PTA Membership Enrollment Month Mrs. Anthony Tammone and Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent of School District 25, bring a presentation signed by Village President John Walsh, Mrs. Tammone is membership assistant of District 27, which comprises 17 PTA units in Palatine, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. During October all PTA units will be urging membership enrollment.

Speechcraft Course Offered by Toastmasters

When you are called upon to speak in a meeting what do you do? Do you rise to your feet confidently and then respond with appropriate remarks, or do you stammer and fumble, or even worse, refuse to speak?

Are you able to conduct meetings efficiently, or do meetings at which you are chairman tend to drag on and subject to drill aimlessly from subject to subject without getting much, if anything, really accomplished? Would ability to present your ideas in clear, brief, convincing style be welcome? Would ability to conduct a meeting in a more orderly, swift, and professional manner be of benefit to you?

If your answer to these questions is "Yes", then you should enroll in the SPEECHCRAFT course offered by the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club, a not-for-profit organization of men-on-the-move in the Northwest suburban area—one of the more than 3,500 toastmasters clubs in the world. The speechcraft course was conducted for the first time in this area last year and was such a success that we decided to make it an annual event.

Speechcraft is a short but comprehensive course in the fundamentals of effective speech, efficient communication, and efficient conduct of meetings. The seminar is conducted with pleasant companionship and friendly coaching from fellow business and professional men with speech training and meet-

ing experience. The Speechcraft course is tailored to aid both the inexperienced speaker and the man who has had training and experience in speech and meeting chairmanship.

The Speechcraft course, begins Monday, Oct. 20, and continues for eight weeks each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., until the final meeting and graduation on Dec. 8. Sessions of the Speechcraft course will be held in the main floor meeting room of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, corner of Thacker and Margaret Sts. in Des Plaines. Meetings will start and end promptly at the designated times.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to 10 men. For further information or an application blank, phone Kim Bjorkquist, 824-2872, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Delightful

On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m., the Kappa Alpha Theta Northwestern Alumnae Chapter will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 800 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. This meeting will be a workshop for the Lights and Delights Benefit on Nov. 8. These are asked to bring any items for the benefit to this boutique workshop. Call Mrs. Robert Cavani, Cl. 341-06; Mrs. E. J. Cole, Cl. 5-7953; or Mrs. Palmer A. Cleveland Jr., 255-2084, if you plan to attend.

At the September meeting the alumnae club voted to become an alumnae chapter.

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Third-Ranked Dons Blow Past MC Hurricanes, 36-0

By Jim Cook
Anti Sports Ed.

Notre Dame provided still another reason why they deserve at least the state's third-ranked football squad after a 36-0 win over the latter's home Woodstock griffin.

The game was never close as the Dons piled up a commanding 30-point big lead, despite the hindrance of a constant downfield and a brisk breeze.

THE FINAL score could easily have reached the 50-point level had not the 30-point lead been so secure. Even for the poor footing and the wet footbolls, the Green

and White racked up over 350 total yards to Marian's 11.

It didn't take the Dons long to outscore the scoreboard for the first time of the Sunday afternoon league contest. Safety Tim Rudnick kicked off one of the MC quarterback Don Lambert's totem and returned it all the way for a touchdown. ND kicking specialist Kevin Sullivan added the seventh point and the big Green was on its way.

Marian could control the ball for only two plays before the Dons' Ken Maher turned the same trick in grabbing another of Lambert's offerings and sprinting the distance to yield for a 13-0 advantage.

The ball switched hands twice via punts before ND

once more took over at Central's 35 yard line. Don signed caller Jim Rotunno played over center on a keeper for the quick yards before fullback Chuck DiPrima moved the ball to the Hurricane 20. Another set up the hard-hitting ball netted seven more while Rotunno set up a goal-to-goal situation at the seven.

JUNIOR Chuck Hlusa blasted for two yards and DiPrima capped the scoring drive with a five-yard plunge for a 24-0 Notre Dame lead.

Marian was again unable to move against the stout Dons defense and were forced to give up the ball. Rudnick, deep for ND, took kick Jakubowski's towering kick with a few key blocks, returned it 80 yards for their fourth score.

Making up for two blocked extra point attempts, Rotunno faked this conversion, rolled out to the left, and fired a perfect strike to end Mark Rau for two points.

The visitors ended their

first-half scoring on a 13-yard field goal by Sullivan and walked into the clubhouse with a 30-0 lead at intermission.

THE SECOND half began almost like the first as Maher took the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but a clipping penalty at the Don 29 brought the play back to their own 14.

After Rotunno, Paul Trudeau and junior Roy Robinson combined for three first downs, Robinson broke two tackles and roared for a 55-yard effort, but again, an infraction (holding) ended the touchdown.

Defensive end, junior Jim Kiefer, finally halted the Don scoring machine by diving on a stray pithout and beginning a rapid course of events.

He kept the ball on the ensuing option play and scrambled to the three where Trudeau took the call for a scoring drive over center. Enjoying a 36-0 advantage, Don head coach Fran Willet emptied his bench to give some of his other players experience under game conditions.

THEY WERE unable to add to the final total, but they also did not allow Marian Central any running room.

THE YARDSTICK

Category	ND	MC
First Downs	14	4
Total Yards	354	31
Running	214	16
Passing	24	15
Plays Completed	4	19
Attempts	5	3
Fumbles	3	0
Lost	4	0
Penalties	4	4
Yardage	74	30
Time of Possession	24:15	16:45
Marian Central	0	0

score with Central's Pat Minkel finally fiddling the pigskin.

Marian had just begun to move the ball when Don Bob Zimmerman again gave Notre Dame possession with an interception. But it was short-lived as Hurricane Kiefer pounced the opportunity to snuff out ND's initial play.

The Dons finally went out, however, when Mike Ellinger, a sophomore, intercepted a pass intended on a deflected Minkel pass.

Don's 36-0 lead was further padded by a 29-yard run on the various drives. Burns by Robinson, DiPrima, Trudeau and Rotunno brought the Don scoring machine back to the 14. Robinson carried to the right and the Dons led 36-0.

When Rotunno latered to Trudeau, but Rotunno was called for an illegal forward pass.

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Day Sports

Page 7
Tuesday,
October 14,
1969

Knight Jayvees Bomb Host Pirates, 30-16

The Prospect High School football team played away for its older counterparts Saturday when it took a 30-16 conquest of the Palestine Jayvees for the first Prospect win of the season.

Palentine had led three games, according to Knight Coach Wright, but the Knights hadn't won a game until Saturday on either the varsity or jayvee level.

THE KNIGHTS advanced to a 2-0 lead when Bill Thurnhoff tossed a Frank in the endzone for a safety.

The Prospect passing game was the center of attention after the initial score, however, as quarterback Bob Fratelli tossed for four touchdowns and a PAT.

Wright said the Knights took to the air because Palentine didn't cover their receivers. This enabled Fratelli to find scoring passes of 60 and 45 yards and complete 14 of 22 tries for 271 yards.

On the receiving end of the 55-yarder was Don Lewis, a senior who had been out with a roll-out for six points and with another pass for the conversion.

WITH THE KNIGHTS leading 14-0, the game passed into the second quarter and Fratelli unleashed his second bomb of the game, the 60-yard, 15-second punt that kicked moved and the Knights held a 16-0 advantage.

The Pirates got moving then and scored twice on the second half, but the end of the game, the Knights entered the locker room tied at 16-16.

Palentine, who lost to another game, the Knights rallied behind Fratelli and Lewis in a pass for 111 yards and a score. This time the PAT was good by Lewis and Prospect was again ahead, at 23-16.

COMPLETING the mop-up was Garris, who rolled in a 45-yard bomb for score in the fourth quarter. Lewis kicked an second extra point of the game.

Listed High in Grid Statistics

Major West graduate Ken Werner of Dallas' Pleasanton High School has been named to the football field for Eastern Illinois University this season.

Werner is listed as one of the starting running backs for the Panthers who sported a 1-3 record in their first four games.

THE YOUTH has run for 193 yards in 52 attempts and leads the team in punt receptions with 11.

In the passing department Werner has totaled 112 yards, and one touchdown, with 10 completions for a 35 yarder.

Werner has been given many of their better plays to help battle the varsity team, and Wright says the winner will be the team that can win the game. The Arlington-Prospect game is always rough.

Senior halfback Ed Rubin dribbled ball in hopes of setting up one of his forwards down field. The defending state soccer champions Dons lost their third straight encounter, 5-2, to Lyons Friday night (Photo by Bob Privatnick).

Senior halfback Ed Rubin dribbled ball in hopes of setting up one of his forwards down field. The defending state soccer champions Dons lost their third straight encounter, 5-2, to Lyons Friday night (Photo by Bob Privatnick).

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Lyons Defeats Maine East in Soccer Contest

In a game postponed one day by rain, the defending state soccer champions, Maine East, lost to third grade of the 1969 season as they fell before a home goal onslaught by Lyons High School at the Maine East field last Saturday evening, 5-2.

The Blue Demons were able to score two goals of their own, but were never really in the game as the visitors hit the net three times in their first two halves.

ACCORDING to coach Bob Dolan, "We just didn't adapt to the weather as well as they (Lyons) did. The kids tried hard, but the field was very wet and awfully slippery."

The tone of the game was set early in the first Lyons goal.

BOAT CASCUES

The Skokie Varsity Squad has announced a new high in enrollment for its fall classes in power boat piloting and seamanship conducted at Prospect High School, Glenbrook North high school.

Free classes are offered to the interested boater, both in the fall and winter, and attendance indicates growing popularity of the sport.

For further information, interested persons are asked to contact Lt. Harmon B. Deal, Public Relations Officer of the Skokie Squadron at PA 4-1769.

Delaware credited Syne with playing "A very good game. Probably the only one who played better than average. Both teams matched goals in the second half. Ed Schaefer scoring for the defending champions."

Maine East now has six games left on its schedule and will have another chance to meet its Lyons tormentors in two weeks.

DOLLASKE is looking forward to the meeting. "On a dry day we'll give them a good

dry day we'll give them a good game. This time Lyons adapted to the weather better than we did. But they are not bigger or faster, and really can't handle the ball better. It will be good for morale to meet them again."

That morale will also be improved if Maine can win its next two games before it takes on Lyons.

This Wednesday the Blue Demons will travel to New Trier East, and then return Friday night to play St. Joseph.

Each member was provided with a team sweat shirt and the option to purchase a team sweat shirt.

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have been even more lopsided, but Henry drew several career penalties and lost the game, 1-0, to the Vikings.

The contest was decided about midway in the third period, giving Henry Coach Bruce Glover a chance to play every one of his 50 boys. That alone was a very satisfying to have a clear shot at the championship.

THE HUNKIE juniors gained a total of 230 yards, including 154 on the ground and 76 passing. The score could

have been even more lopsided, but Henry drew several career penalties and lost the game, 1-0, to the Vikings.

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League-Leading Hersey JV's Triumph

Hersey's powerful Jayvee football team took another step toward the Mid-Suburban League title by shutting out Fremont, 22-0, Saturday on the Vikings' field.

The game was now in first place in the conference with a record of 4-0, and they appeared to have a clear shot at the championship.

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East Holding Own in Sports

Midway through the fall sports season, Maine East High School seems to be holding its own against the competition on an overall basis.

The most outstanding representative of the Park Ridge school is the cross-country team, which has won the state title second in the West Suburban Conference with a 4-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of league leader Riverside-Brookfield.

THE HARRIERS sport a 6-1 record overall.

The Blue Demons soccer team also shows a winning record, but certainly is not matching its state championship performance of last year.

Couch Bob Dolan's charges have won four games while losing only one. The team is currently in first place in the conference.

Finally, the rebuilding of the football team is showing in the 1969 record as Al Eck's gladiators have only won one game in five attempts.

The drive was highlighted by a 37-yard run by Scott Davis, and the TD came on a three-yard run by quarterback Scott Schubert.

In the second period, a Viking attack smothered a tough mauling led in Fremont territory, and Tom Crab completed the job by crashing through to nail a Viking ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

HERSEY WENT to the air in the second half as two long games from Schubert to Phil Benedict resulted in another score. Dean Gault extra point kick was good, and the score was 15-0.

Several plays later Hunkie defensive back Steve Reeves returned a punt for a touchdown, and Schubert took advantage of the break by scampering 20 yards for the final Hersey touchdown. Another Gault kick finished the scoring.

The most important factor in the victory was the diversity of the Hunkie attack, according to Glover. Hersey had been mostly a running team and Fred knew it, so the Vikings

"cheated" by playing too tight.

SCHUBERT proved he could pass, completing 10 of 24 passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns, and that forced the Fremont defense to play the Hunkie more honestly.

Glover also said the defense did a superb job, showing good tackling and doing a lot of gang tackling. Safety Joe Seabin intercepted two passes and was complimented by his coach for demonstrating quick reactions and good lateral movement.

The Hunkie juniors certainly suffered no letdown after the big Wheeling win, but they must stay up for next week's Coast contest.

"CONANT tied last year as sophomore," said Glover, "and they are a first offense that we will have to contend in order to win us in the Fremont game, although we really put everything into it."

This week the Hunkies will simply dipdirt for fundamentals in preparation for the

game with the Cougars. If they get by that one, it should be smooth sailing the rest of the way.

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Good starting rate for on-the-job training. Check with us for full office for full shipperings.

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Custom plastic injection molding. Excellent man to assume responsibility in medium sized plant. Advancement and opportunities for the right man.

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World's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers seeks experienced Die Setters. Should be able to set up dies in automatic punch presses. Free major medical and life insurance, pension plan, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria, many company benefits.
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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream of always bringing keeping the paper's freedom and truth to its readers."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Keadrich
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main, Visual Projects III, 60056
217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
722 Cedar, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Subscription rates: 30 cents a week, home delivered.
Out-of-state, 5c. mail rate, \$17.00 a year, \$9.00 for six months.
Newspaper price, 18 cents a copy.
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Letters To The Editor

Marks Supporter Takes Us To Task

Editor: You can too keep a good man down! If you publish a newspaper, you can help defeat the best candidate for the Republican congressional nomination easily.

First, you back a man from a field of nine more or less qualified runners. The sole criterion for this selection appears to be the location of the man's home. The "favorite son" lives "West of Eden." Even Adam and Eve had enough sense to move east.

Despite the prestigious qualifications of the other men, you decide prime space to your man's coming and go-

ings. His endorsements (most of the most glowing of terms are printed in toto). Material more properly the province of an editorial finds its way to the front page. Last, by you endorse that you, saying the vote of people confused or too busy to investigate each candidate thoroughly.

So, a man like Gerald Marks who first runs, all the campaign issues, whose solutions to the country's ills are both moral and workable, loses votes to a regionalist, and we wake up to find ourselves sided with a Phil Crane.

A reader, a voter, and now a Democrat

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number to insure their authenticity can be checked.

Urges Board To Encourage Citizen Interest

Editor: These days, many observations are being made about "apathy," lack of interest in city affairs, and people not wanting to become involved.

In my opinion, it would appear that we have a very interesting lack of interest right in our own village of Mount Prospect, and if one would believe what one reads in our local newspapers and if one would believe what one hears in our own village meetings, certain of our citizens are getting disenchanted with the reputation that their efforts are getting from our new local government.

I make specific reference to the resignation of the Clean Streams Commission chairman, who put in many hours of effort, and to the resignation of Mrs. Ralph Waterhouse, who has put in many hours of effort on the Youth Commission.

Many readers may remember, I'm sure, when in our village, certain citizens thought it would be a good idea to change

our "form" of village government from "village" to "city" type. The city type suggested would be complete with citizens serving local areas and acting as the spokesmen for their assigned areas.

The people of Mount Prospect, however, responded emphatically, "No!" to a referendum on the matter, and, in my opinion, endorsed the village form of government. They in effect, desired the services of the aldermanic spokesman. They liked, and demonstrated time and again that they liked, to be heard directly by the village board and mayor.

It was obvious, at the time, that the mayor and board would not act upon the citizens' requests or requests where possible, and where possible immediate action would be taken. In those instances where no action could be taken, explanations were made which could be understood and perhaps alternate plans could be made.

Citizens responded to this spirit and came forward to

head or interest on committees as needs arose and calls went out. This was democracy in action, and we were getting away from the village with rule and felt that they were part of something useful and important. I could see this very clearly in my position as president of a homeowners' association. Under these circumstances the village liked being "involved," and so did the people.

I would therefore suggest that the present village administration take a searching look. Are we getting away from the village in recent months? Shouldn't the village and its people work toward common goals with two-way communication? If not, then citizens, or appear to discourage, participation on the part of citizens in committees? Remember, we all benefit when citizens participate in local government. Let's remember to keep power with the people in coming months, let's not lose more citizen interest.

Ralph E. Lockett

Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

"You start chasing a ball and your brain immediately sends out commands to your body. Run forward! Bend! Scoop up the ball! Put it to the infield!"

"Then your body says, 'Who, me?'"

It was a famous athlete named Joe DiMaggio who

thus described how it comes to a player's knowledge that his outfield is in warning.

INSTEAD OF confining the meaning to purely physical, using it might help to apply it as any mental or emotional fluctuation of the arteries.

"This latter ailment is not restricted to senior citizens."

Old age in itself does not

earn such respect from the young. A good clue as to the status of an older person is the talk picks up or dies down. He enters a room. With some of the older people, welcome and indeed may enliven the dialogue; if his spirit is no longer alive, feeble, willing to adapt, then his hand throubles the give-and-take of ideas.

Any senior citizen who is disgruntled over anything the young are about these days may well examine himself to see whether he has stopped having an active interest in the world about him.

the other day, it seems, that "over 30" adults pursued through a similar growing-up process.

What is needed is for older people to be present at a kind of a s.s., charity, understanding, to help the young through difficult adjustments.

ITS SILENCE for older persons to save the young in their half-sitting, clothing, and attitudes. A simple rule to act your age.

This in turn makes us reflect about some of the patterns of behavior from yesterday, now

Who, You?

Whatever happened to such order marks of respect for older people as holding a door open for them, or yielding the right of way on sidewalks or greeting them with respect?

It's clear that we have come a fair circle and are back where we started.

No matter that the original problem dealt with lessening of mental or bodily vigor, the current issue to be faced has to do with age.

Who, you?

Me, too. Indeed, all of us.



ITS UNDERGROUND

Dear Lee Janson,

Our high school has an underground newspaper, and the writers don't seem to be satisfied with anything about the school. They criticize the teachers, the student council, the athletes, the cafeteria and the administration. I suppose there are some things wrong, but what are they so excited about?

Satisfied

Authorities say that the student so excited on college campus will probably be transferred to high school with increasing frequency. Since there are so many more high schools, some of the students will be in a high school. Forethought high school authorities are already making changes in anticipation of student demands.

FIRST BIER

Dear Lee Janson,

It is true that you're supposed to buy drinks for everyone in the faculty lounge on your 21st birthday. My boyfriend told me that's how he first tasted beer.

L. T. Hoffman Estates

A LEE JANSOINISM:

"Children should be seen and not heard" has probably stolen many youthful initiatives than any other philosophy.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Cite Manager

Wheeling City Manager Matthew J. Golden was honored by the village board meeting Monday night on his accomplishments. Golden became village manager, Sept. 2.

How to Stop Smoking And Lose Weight

Substituting for Smoking Habits

By Jatin Fast

The "haling" smoker is rarely an addicted smoker and, thus, very easy to quit. That he decides, after all the evidence is carefully weighed, that there is no point in giving up cigarettes for him at least. However, I believe that a serious mistake. For one thing, the "haling" smoker will miss changing to a "haling" price, and what is merely a source of tactile pleasure can change to addiction.

IF THIS "haling" smoker gives up cigarettes, he can do it in three ways, quickly, inserting off or switching to cigars or a pipe, well, "spitting" off works well with "haling" smokers. If the "haling" smoker spits his allowance over a definite time period, each lighting up becomes a little ceremony.

The next week there are fewer ceremonies, but there is time to adjust.

Along with this tapering off, the "haling" smoker should switch to some other habit that will give him the same "ceremony." He can try "Worry Beads." Tossing with a fountain pen can also satisfy him, and since in his pocket or wherever the table are other tactile possibilities. Women can easily manage to substitute rings or pins or other jewelry for their cigarettes.

A HANDLING smoker of ten needs the oral gratification of something between his lips, a plastic pipe, or even a good substitute, and chewing gum is another.

Chewing with a pool and pencil is another useful distraction. Sipping from a cup anything that presents a small ceremony, something to do with his hands, mouth or ears can be helpful for the "haling" smoker when he sits out his habit.

OF ALL smokers, the "relaxation" smoker has the easiest time to quit. But on the other hand, he is the most likely

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to drift back into smoking. Instead of looking at quitting as a deprivation, the "relaxation" smoker should look at it as a positive thing. Giving up a habit that may some day be a source of harm is a step forward, not a sacrifice.

THE "RELAXATION" smoker, because it is easy, should stop all at once, and, if he feels the need for a cigarette should substitute something else.

A cup of coffee or tea when he would ordinarily take a cigarette, or a piece of candy, fresh fruit or a slice of raw vegetable, or how much he wants to lose are all excellent substitutes.

(Next: Your Ideal Weight)

SALE on "nutrition-rich" VETS' NUGGETS for dogs.

Size: 5 lb./10 lb./25 lb./50 lb. also Gray Style

Sold only at grocers who care about your dog

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SAVE 10¢ on "NUTRITION-RICH" VETS' NUGGETS AND VETS' GRAVY STYLE FOR DOGS.

10¢

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SAVE 10¢

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Mystery Ship Docks for the Future

By Debra Hough

(Lead in a series)

Meeting "plug leg" was, or underwater, photographer, Gail Millard of Mount Prospect was a lucky thing for Frank Hoffman.

It was through Gail that the mystery ship's recovery was recorded on film.

Gail was one of the first divers to see the sunken ship off Chamber Island in Green Bay. Equipped with the most up-to-date underwater movie equipment, Frank and Gail dove 19 fathoms to take pictures of the old schooner resting in her century-old watery grave.

An industrial engineer for Eastman Kodak, Gail can obtain and is trained to use equipment that has not yet been released to the public. With hobbies of scuba diving and photography, Gail was a natural for the job.

He has been diving for 10 years and is an instructor for scuba diving at the Northwestern YMCA. He has lived in Mount Prospect for six years with his wife Joan and two sons Stephen and Gregg.

Working with Frank on the mystery ship was a privilege, Gail said. "Frank is a colorful character and can tell you stories about the entire operation, but will keep you spellbound."

"A group of divers from the Y known as the Narcosis

Knights have been going up to Door County and diving in Lake Michigan for many years. All of us have seen a lot of underwater wreckage. None of us have ever seen a ship so intact as the one Frank found. Everything was as bound just the way it was when it went down."

How many hours did we work? I just couldn't even count them. We worked day in and day out from the time Frank found her until the weather got bad. Then we kept the next spring. The greatest thing is that every part of the operation is permanently recorded on film.

Gail and Frank worked together closely. Each did some of the filming. Photographers from newspapers and National Geographic Magazine also took underwater photos. The national television cameras went to work when they finally started to raise the ship.

All the special film shown on WBAY, Green Bay 10 television on the actual raising of the ship was Gail's. "These were the first shots ever shown to the public."

"When underwater near the ship, we saw a lot of barrel staves, broken and covered with silt. Of course, we hoped to find treasure as there are records of many other shipwrecks in the treacherous water."

Working with Frank on the mystery ship was a privilege, Gail said. "Frank is a colorful character and can tell you stories about the entire operation, but will keep you spellbound."

"A group of divers from the Y known as the Narcosis

ship. If you mean did we find historical treasure, the answer is yes."

The true identity of the ship is still a mystery. Through national news coverage a woman resident in Indiana disputed its identity as the Alvin Clark, claiming the ship belonged to her grandfather, Jim Quinn.

Grove Navy Museum director, it is still doing research to solve the mystery.

Hoffman hopes to restore the ship in total with all its artifacts. Eventually it will be open to the public for viewing. It will be the mainstay of a new museum relating the colorful sailing history of the Great Lakes, to be established in Marinette, complete with a theater for viewing the recovery operations.

Nurses Discuss Diabetes

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Ln.

Dr. Richard Fidler, M.D., of Elgin, Ill., will present "Diabetes - Treatment and Control."

All registered nurses are also invited to attend the meeting of the Northwestern Nurses Association to be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Evanston Hospital.

Woman's Club Invites Members

Buffalo Grove women are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Brunswick Room in Buffalo Grove.

The Women's Club is a social and civic organization which serves the community and surrounding area. It has a contributed playground equipment to Emmet Park, made donations to the fire and police departments, held public forums prior to village elections and participated in Buffalo Grove Days.

The Buffalo Grove Women's Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month. For information please call the president, Mrs. Martin Clifford, 337-4185, or simply come to the meeting and get acquainted.

Teen Dance Set Friday

The Schaumburg Woman's Club will be sponsoring the first teen dance for the fall on Friday, Oct. 17, in the Great Hall in Schaumburg.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the Sound System band will be rocking the room with the best of today's music. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.

Three in Coe College Programs

Thirty-two Coe College students are participating in off-campus programs in Chicago on urban studies. Miss Mary E. Hoggay, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. S. Hoggay, Arlington Heights, is participating in a program in Chicago on urban studies.

Miss Carrie Stedent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Stedent, is participating in a program in Chicago on urban studies.

Miss Ann Schullenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schullenger, Lombard, is studying at the University of Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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'Think Owls!' Say Secretaries

"Think Owls!" has been the idea of the Park-Plains Secretaries Assn. during the past year-what being healthy, wealthy and wise-so it has been making arrangements for its seminar.

Miss Gloria M. Boye and Mrs. Dorothy Mydloch, co-chairmen of the seminar committee for the local chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. are planning the co-ordinating plans for the seminar, to hold Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 815 Higgins Rd., Chicago.

THIS YEAR'S "Design for Living" Seminar is being planned to make working women more healthy, wealthy and wise by hearing speakers enlarge on these subjects. Rationale for the meeting is that a well informed career woman performs better on the job.

Featured as a keynote speaker for the seminar is Jay Adams of radio station WGN, who will address the group on "Radio and Television - Everyone's Choice."

And, who has a weekend music show on WGN, was previously with WBMM as a disc jockey and host of this station's "Music Time Down" program for American Airlines. He continued the program for over 15 years, before resigning to take over as master of ceremonies of Talman music programs on WGN.

The "healthy" aspect will be covered by Mrs. Gladys Yandell of Weigh Watters of Chicago, Ill., whose subject will be, "You Don't Have To Lie To Yourself."

THIS "WALTHY" facet of the seminar will be handled by a movie and lecture, "Methods of Investments," by Robert M. Whiting of Francis I. DuPont & Co. Whiting is an account executive with DuPont.

With Whiting on the "wealthy" portion is Tim Mackintosh, regional vice president of Supervised Investments Services. He will speak on "Mutual Funds."

To cover the "wise" phase of the seminar, Mrs. Marie Van Wagoner, interior decorator from John M. Smith, will discuss color co-ordination in the home.

To complete the program, Sears Roebuck and Co. will present "Trends of Fashions," a unique and fast-moving approach to fashion shows. It includes singing and dancing as well as a preview of forthcoming fashions.

The Park-Plains Chapter of NSA is only one of many in the international organization. Its membership is drawn from areas extending from northern Chicago as far north as Lake Zurich and as west as Elmhurst Park. Its purpose is to elevate and promote professional standards in the secretarial field.

Wednesday, October 15, 1969 Page 5

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman's Editor

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Mount Prospect resident Gail Millard poses with his underwater film and light equipment, air tanks and a belaying pike, one of two special trophies personally given to him by Frank Hoffman. The second object is a three block device. Gail is an instructor on the Northwestern YMCA Scuba Certification Board.



An unidentified diver rises the ship's counterweight which was hoisted in the mud after the ship was raised. It will be put back in place when the ship is restored at Marinette Marina. (Photo courtesy Fredrick Tinsley)

'Let's Get Involved' Is PTA Conference Theme

"We Are Concerned-Let's Get Involved" will be the theme of the fifth annual fall conference of PTA District 37 at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Dinner will be served about 6:30 p.m.

The evening's featured speaker will be Mrs. George A. Johnson, parent education chairman, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Formerly, Mrs. Johnson served as president of Portage Park PTA and the Northwest Council, District 34. For two years she served on the Chicago Regional PTA board.

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Mrs. Johnson

Getting to Know Yourself

A dedicated young teacher who wanted to know her 43 students as individuals selected part of the problem by using an incomplete Sentence Projection test.

She showed me the results, and I felt just from reading their honest answers, that I knew a great deal about these children. They were in the fifth grade and all 10 and 11 years-old. Here are a few answers to the completion questions from a bright 10-year-old girl.

1. Today I feel like a baby. 2. I feel bad when I lie. 3. To me, books are nice. 4. When I take my report card home-I am happy about it.

This child has only written a few words, yet we feel that we take much about her. The complete test contained 43 questions and the last one

asked the child to draw a stick-man doing something. 1. To me books are one of the most interesting things I have. 2. I'd rather read than anything else. 3. I thought that homemakers and mothers might enjoy a few questions-for we all like to have a better knowledge of ourselves. So many of us are too busy to take the time to consider how WE feel, what we wish for, what WE like, what WE love.

Here are a few examples that I answered: 1. To me books are one of the most interesting things I have. 2. I'd rather read than anything else. 3. I thought that homemakers and mothers might enjoy a few questions-for we all like to have a better knowledge of ourselves. So many of us are too busy to take the time to consider how WE feel, what we wish for, what WE like, what WE love.

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Student Teaching

Mrs. Corinda Mulligan is student teaching at Joyce Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove. The teacher in Mrs. Mulligan's first grade room, Mrs. Mulligan is participating in a fellowship program with the Educational Professionals' Development Act. She teaches at Kilmer in the mornings and at

Madison in the afternoon at Dunton School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mulligan has five children. Her husband, James, is a teacher at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The family originally comes from New York.

Breeze Along

If you want to make your iron breeze along that cotton blouse or skirt, just remember to put fabric softener in the water when the garment is washed. Another "breeze along trick" is to use spray starch as you iron.

Nurses Club to Hold Sale Friday and Saturday

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will hold its annual rummage sale Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas.

Donations, Rosenthal, Royal, Lennox, Fostoria, Riquelme, Frenchman, Brewster and Sango, fine and casual china and crystal, plus many other gift shop items, are some of the values offered in the "special-chance" sale. This is a new merchandise donated by local merchants. Clothing, toys, books, household and miscellaneous items will also be available.

Proceeds will be used to maintain the club's lending closet, the annual undergarment sale, a special health project, and other community health projects.

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The Garden Spot

If You Dig Dahlias Dig Them Now

By Bernice Pick

"Oh, look!"
"Aren't they pretty?" "It
says they are dahlias, but I
don't know they came in so
many different forms and col-
ors."

That was heard while stand-
ing near the horticulture ex-
hibit at the Garden Club of
Mount Prospect Flower Show
held at the Community Center
on Oct. 2 and 3.

The dahlia varies in size

from two inches in diameter to
nine or 10 inches.
THE PLANT grows as low
as one foot or as tall as six feet.
You may plant seeds or you
may plant tubers. They may be
mixed with your perennial
border, or you may like them

in a solid mass. They belong to
the Compositae family and
were discovered in Mexico
300 years ago. They were
called "Acocitl," meaning
hollow-stemmed, and the roots
were eaten at one time as a cure
for stomach disorders.

Dahlias are grown all over
the world with Holland, Aus-
tralia and United States lead-
ing with new varieties supplied
to the public.

On a recent trip to Holland,
I saw vast fields of the growing
plant. In the greenhouse were
many tubers in storage and
some waiting to be planted.

This particular grower ships
all over the world and with the
variation of climatic condi-
tions, the tubers must be sent at
the proper planting time to
place of shipment.

I also saw one of the most
spectacular displays of dahlias
anywhere, and it was in a long
tunnel.

If two people work together
on this project, it is easier.
Take utmost care not to break
the neck of the tubers, as this
will destroy your future
blooms. Clean off most of the
dirt around the tuber and store
in a carton or burlap basket
filled with vermiculite that has
a small amount of sulphur dust
mixed with it. This will ward
off disease.

dem laid out showing how well
the tubers adapt itself in the
ground.

NOW is the time to cut a
few blooms. Bring them inside
to brighten up that dark spot
in your home. They will last a
long time if the stems are cut
under water. Change the water
daily, snipping the stems each
time. If you find the flower
suddenly wilting, give it a
shock treatment: hot water.
Then place it in a cool place
for several hours. You will dis-
cover there is a lot of life in
that droopy bloom.

Plants will soon be black-
ening these plants in your gar-
dens. When this happens, cut
the plant down to ground level.
Leave the clump in the ground
for a week or 10 days. Then dig
out the clump, wash with a long-
tined fork.

Take utmost care not to break
the neck of the tubers, as this
will destroy your future
blooms. Clean off most of the
dirt around the tuber and store
in a carton or burlap basket
filled with vermiculite that has
a small amount of sulphur dust
mixed with it. This will ward
off disease.

PLACE THE container in
an area where temperature will
not exceed 45 degrees. Check
occasionally during the winter
to be sure the tubers are not
shriveling up. Should they ap-
pear dry, sprinkle water over
them. If they are too wet they
will rot, so keep them in the
dry shade.

Some people divide their tu-
bers when they are dug up in the
fall, but it takes an ex-
perienced grower to know just
where to cut. This division of
plants is best left until the
spring, when the eyes start
sprouting. Then you will know
exactly where to cut to get as
many plants as possible.



Mary Smith, Ruth Everett and Carol Schumm show off some of the huge supply of items that will be sold at "A Holiday Happening," a Christmas bazaar Oct. 16 at Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Corn and Henry Sts., Des Plaines. Doors will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. "Klebs," a Indian evening group at the church, has been preparing for the bazaar for two years.

Lt. Gov. Simons Greet Dem. Women

By Barbara Vidmar

LT. Gov. Paul Simon turned
up as a surprise guest at the
Democratic Women of the
Grove Township scheduled
Friday night. The scheduled
program featured noted ESP
artist Irene Hughes. The lieut-
enant governor was icing on
the cake.

Simon spoke for just a few
minutes. He said he had
dropped by to say "hello," not
to make a speech. He thanked
the Elk Grove organizers for
delivering even more than
for him in the election (he said
he had anticipated).

Simon said this question
most often put to him by
democrats is, "How do you get
along with the Governor?"

He has agreed not to sign
bills or take such action while
the Governor was out of the
state. As lieutenant governor
he has all the powers when the
governor is gone.

He mentioned that Ogilvie
has been out of the state about
45 days since inauguration. "I
could have appointed," he said,
"but I didn't want to."

Simon said when the govern-
or was in Washington attending
Sen. Dirksen's funeral, but I
didn't. I must admit the
thought did cross my mind for
a moment.

The lieutenant governor
then joined the long line of
critics of the new "Highway
Authority" passed by the Gen-
eral Assembly this past session.
He said it was the worst piece
of legislation passed in Illinois
since the Internal Improve-
ment bill passed in 1875. He
felt it was fiscally irrespon-
sible and that the state did not
need a third highway authority.
He said that the interest
alone would cost each man,
woman and child \$260 per per-
son in the first 10 years, before
the principal would even begin
to be paid. "Moving from a
pay as you go highway con-
struction program is a massive
blunder," he said.

IRENE HUGHES received
applause and laughter from
the Democrats when she pre-
dicted unequivocally that Ed-
ward Warrman would win the
primary on Oct. 7 (he is the
only Democrat in the race).
She said that she saw a star for

Alan Johnston on Oct. 7. He is
one of the seven Republican
candidates in the primary race
for Congress from the 11th
District.

Mrs. Hughes said that Sen.
Muskie would not be the
Democratic candidate for
president of the U. S. in 1972.
She said that President Nixon
would win in 1972.

Adlai Stevenson will run
for U. S. Senator next year and
he will win, said Mrs.
Stevenson. She said that
he would win because he is
better than her husband, said
Paul Simon. She said that he
would win on his way up and
down.

She said that the demonstra-
tions and violence would con-
tinue through 1981. It would
not end until a radical presi-
dent was elected and assassi-
nated. She said that the next
president will have to be held
at the "Up with America" type;
no real liberal will win, she said.

MIE SAID the Viet Nam
war will be over for us soon.
She said that we will confer
with the Chinese.

Twins' Mothers Hold Convention

On Oct. 17, nineteen mem-
bers of the Double Dyke
Mothers of Twins Club will
leave for Peoria to attend the
seventh annual convention of
the Illinois organization of
Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc.
The convention will be held at
the Hotel Pere Marquette Oct.
17 and 18.

Delegates to the convention
are: Mrs. Ed Rolland, presi-
dent; Mrs. Harold Chamber-
lain, state representative; Mrs.
Joe Cropper Jr., Mrs. Bill Mc-
Nair and Mrs. Donald Nelson-
son, Alternates; Mrs. Rob-
ert Keff, Mrs. Robert Berg,
Mrs. Howard Worthing, Mrs.
George Quade and Mrs. Rob-
ert Krysiak. Also attending will
be Mrs. Pat Stanley, Mrs.
Joe Trynka, Mrs. Donald
Martiny, Mrs. Stanley Peter-
son, Mrs. John Emmert, Mrs.
Frank Rechcia, Mrs. Ray-
mond Hollis, Mrs. Eric Luth
and Mrs. Ronald Youngberg.
Mrs. Youngberg is among the
slate of candidates running for
state treasurer.

Delegates and guests will at-
tend workshops and business

with Russia, that Red China
will be admitted to the United
Nations and that we will have
to use force to end world con-
flict.

Mrs. Hughes spoke in favor
of the ABM or anti-sami-
missile program. She said that
China will attack Russia, who
will then want to become our
ally, but will not state its in-
tentions to them. She is not alone in her
predictions on this, she said.

She said that our college and
high school campuses are be-
coming hotbeds of commu-
nism, but that this would sub-
side somewhat in the 1970s.

She ended by urging every-
one to use the natural intuitive
powers that all people have.
She said, "If everyone used
their hunches, and listened
more to their natural in-
stincts, they could save them-
selves many trials in their
lives."

Hospital Ball is Saturday

The St. Alexius Hospital
Auxiliary will hold its annual
dinner and ball in the grand
ballroom of the Marriott Mo-
tel, Park Ridge, on Saturday,
Oct. 18.

The ball is the major auxil-
iary social event of the year
and has become a tradition at
the three-year-old hospital in
Elk Grove Village, which
serves the northwest suburban
area. The hospital staff and the
general public are invited.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30
p.m. and a five-minute dinner
will be served at 8 p.m. Donations
are \$12.50 per person.

The full Russell Orchestra
will provide the music.
For reservations and infor-
mation call Mrs. Edwin Pfaff,
committee chairman, at 437-
2162.

"Cinderella" To Run to Nov. 16

Drury Lane Children's
Theatre's production of "Cin-
derella" has been extended
through Nov. 16.
Curtain time is at 12:30 p.m.
every Sunday. Tickets are 75
cents and are available at the
Drury Lane box office, 2500
W. 94th Pl., or by phoning PR
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WELLA KOLESTRAL reg. 98c **39c**

BAYER BABY ASPIRIN reg. 39c **19c**

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CLAIROL CREME FORMULA HAIR COLORING reg. 1.65 **59c**

CLAIROL KINDNESS reg. 75c ea **23c**

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ALL SET HAIR SPRAY reg. \$2.75 **69c**

SUFFRAGE HAIR SPRAY reg. \$2.00 **99c**

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WELLA GENTLE CARE HAIR CONDITIONER reg. \$1.25 **39c**

SHEFFIELD RAZOR BLADES Stainless 10 Count reg. 69c **19c**

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COTTON BALLS Large Bag reg. 69c **35c**

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The Law Serves You

Driver Education Courses Increase In Popularity

One of the most popular courses of instruction in Illinois high schools this school year is driver's education.

Figures compiled by the Driver Education Division of the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, indicate some 180,000 students will receive certificates of successful completion of driver education courses during the 1969-70 school year.

The Illinois State Bar Association notes that the driver education course, although a required part of the high school curriculum in any school district, has taken on new popularity as a result of the state's new Driver License Law.

THAT LAW, which became effective in January of this year, raised the minimum age for applicants for driver's licenses from 16 to 18. However, the law contains an important exception to include younger applicants ages 16 or 17 provided they have successfully completed an approved course in driver education.

The law also provides that a person who is enrolled in a driver education class may obtain a driver's instruction permit as early as age 15. Such a permit may be issued to a person between the ages of 15 and 21 who is enrolled in an approved driver education course offered by any public, private or parochial school, an approved governmental agency or an approved commercial school.

According to the ISBA, any school district offering a high school curriculum that includes grades 9 through 12 must offer a driver education course, four dollars out of the eight-dollar fee paid for each driver's license issued in Illinois goes to support this program.

THE COURSE that is man-Elected Chairman Of Group

Byrn Witt, 747 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, was elected chairman of the Illinois Chapter of the American Association of Mental Deficiency (AAMD) at their first annual meeting Oct. 2 in Springfield, Ill.

The AAMD is a professional organization concerned with the problem of mental deficiency on a regional, national and international level.

Witt served as chairman of the steering committee to form the Illinois chapter of the AAMD, the first state chapter organized.

PROFESSIONALS in the organization work in education, medicine, psychology, social work and vocational rehabilitation. There are 600 members of the Illinois chapter and 10,000 national members.

Witt said, "The Illinois chapter of the AAMD hopes to provide a structure to communications among professional workers in mental retardation and become involved in development of programs at both state and community levels for mental retardation."

"AAMD has published minimum standards for residential services for the mentally retarded but has become involved in state and local programs in Illinois. The Illinois Chapter hopes to work closely with the Illinois Association for Retarded Children and the Council for Exceptional Children."

Homecoming

St. Ambrose College will hold their Homecoming on Oct. 22-23.

Gil Cervelli, a St. Ambrose senior from Prospect Heights, is co-chairman of the Homecoming, and Dick Brice, also a senior, from Mount Prospect, is publicity chairman.

The theme for the Homecoming is "The Best of Broadway."

St. Ambrose College is in Deerpark, Ohio.

It Takes Training To Be Top Flight Air Mechanic

Upwards of 100,000 aircraft mechanics have the important job of keeping airplanes operating safely and efficiently.

Almost half are employed by the scheduled airlines. Close to the same number, including supervisory mechanics, work for independent shops. A few thousand are employed by certificated supplemental airlines, serial application and taxi firms and businesses that use their own planes to transport employees or cargo.

THE NUMBER of aircraft mechanics is expected to increase rapidly all through the 1970s because of the substantial increase in the number of aircraft.

Mechanics must be licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency as either an "airframe mechanic" (to work on the plane's fuselage, landing gear, landing gear and control surfaces such as rudder and ailerons), "powerplant mechanic" (to work on the plane's engine) or as a "repairman" who is authorized to make only specific repairs.

Mechanics, who maintain and repair electronic communication equipment, are required to have at least a Federal Communications Commis-



Second-class radio-telephone operator's license.

AT LEAST 18 months' experience working with airframes or engines is required to obtain the airframe or powerplant licenses, and at least 30 months working with both engines and airframes for the combined airframe and powerplant license. However, this experience is not required of graduates of mechanics' schools approved by the FAA. In addition to meeting these



requirement, applicants must pass a written test and give a practical demonstration of their ability to do the work.

Mechanics may prepare for the trade and their licenses by working as trainees with experienced mechanics. The larger airlines, in fact, train apprentices in a carefully planned three- or four-year program of instruction and work experience.

Men who have learned aircraft maintenance in the armed forces are usually given

credit toward the requirements of apprenticeship or other on-the-job training programs.

FOR TRAINING's job, the airlines prefer men between the ages of 20 and 30 who are in good physical condition. Applicants should have a high school or trade school education, including courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry and machine shop. Experience in automotive repairs or other mechanical work is also helpful.

As mentioned earlier, other mechanics prepare for their trade by graduating from an FAA-approved mechanic school. Most of these schools have an 18-to-24-month program. Several colleges and universities also offer two-year programs that prepare students for the FAA's mechanic examinations and for jobs as engineering aides and research and development technicians in aircraft manufacturing.

Most airlines offer advancement possibilities. There are also jobs as FAA inspectors for those qualified.

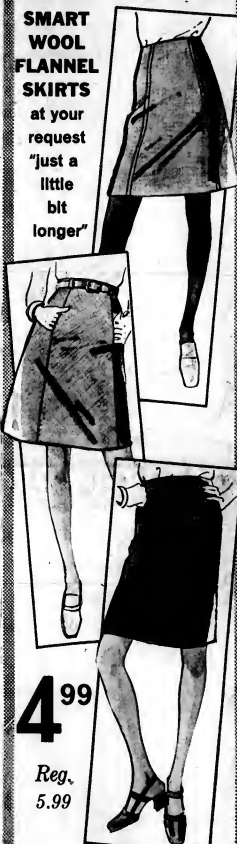
In 1966, the latest official data, over 100,000 mechanics employed by the scheduled domestic and international airlines earned an average of \$665 a month.

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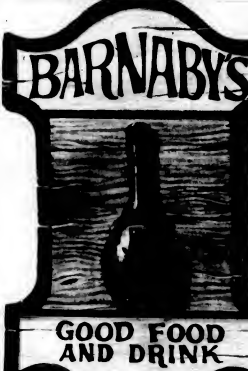
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When you buy 2 or more of the items listed below, you will receive a bonus buy of the item listed below.

Quality Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1 **20¢**
White Potatoes LB. BAG **68¢**

FRESH GREEN **Cabbage** 10¢
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U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Grade "A" Fryers

28¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER VAC PAC
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **84¢**

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
Rib Steak 1 LB. **88¢**
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
Arm Swiss Steak 1 LB. **77¢**

BONELESS
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BONELESS CHUCK
Rolled Beef Roast

77¢ LB.

FRESH CUT
Spare Ribs 1 LB. **55¢**
OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **68¢**
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
Ground Chuck 1 LB. **74¢**
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Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **43¢**

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STOKELY PRODUCTS

FRESH CUT
Stokely Green Beans 16 OZ. CANS **5 100**

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Stokely Yellow Corn 17 OZ. CANS **6 100**

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Cut Beets 14 OZ. CANS **7 100**

STOKELY
Tomatoes 16 OZ. CANS **27¢**

STOKELY
Honey Pod Peas 17 OZ. CANS **5 100**

STOKELY SLICED OR HALVES
Yellow Cling Peaches 29 OZ. CANS **4 100**

STOKELY
Tomato Juice 44 OZ. CANS **27¢**

STOKELY
Pork and Beans 14 OZ. CANS **15¢**

STOKELY
Fruit Cocktail 14 OZ. CANS **4 100**

STOKELY
Applesauce 14 OZ. CANS **5 100**

BONUS BUY
MEADOWDALE
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13¢ 1 LB. PKG.

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE
Cut Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN **26¢**
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
Meadowdale Corn 16 OZ. CAN **19¢**
FRENCH
Instant Potatoes 7 OZ. PKG. **30¢**
NUTRITIOUS
Del Monte Spinach 10 OZ. CANS **21¢**

BONUS BUY
FARM FRESH
Large Eggs

59¢ DOZ.

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Chunk Tuna 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **34¢**
HICK BEAST
Pink Salmon 14 OZ. CAN **78¢**
SERVE HOT OR COLD
Hormel Spam 11 OZ. CAN **54¢**
DEVILED HAM
Deviled Ham 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **43¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN
Spaghetti 15 OZ. CAN **15¢**
VAN CAMP
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BONUS BUY
ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN
Banquet Dinners

32¢ 11 OZ. PKG.

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MEADOWDALE FROZEN
French Fries 5 1/2 OZ. BAG **89¢**
WOODWARD
Cheddar Cup Cheese 4 OZ. DOZ. **49¢**

BONUS BUY
CANNED POP, COKE
Tab or Fresca

6 79¢ 12 OZ. CANS

BONUS BUY
INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee

99¢ 10 OZ. CAN

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Comet Cleanser 21 OZ. CAN **20¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER
Gentle Downy 33 OZ. BTL. **74¢**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
Cascade 32 OZ. BOX **69¢**

FOR HAND WASHING
Cheer 34 OZ. BOX **84¢**

GENTLE
Liquid Joy 32 OZ. BTL. **56¢**

RING TO YOUR HANDS
Thrill 32 OZ. BTL. **56¢**

BONUS BUY
CHOCOLATE
Chocolate Morsels

29¢ 1 LB. PKG.

Discount Prices on
SCHMITZ'S BAKERY

German Chocolate Cake

89¢ 14 OZ. PKG.

LIBBON
Sherbert Cake 14 OZ. PKG. **1.19**

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
Coffee Cake 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BONUS BUY
ALL PURPOSE
Gold Medal Flour

5 43¢ 5 LB. BAG

HWY. 83 & DUNDEE RD. • WHEELING



Automotive people from throughout the world visited Lakeside Motor Show, 77 Rand Rd. in Des Plaines on Tuesday. Thrift display.

Light of the visitors are shown here as they toured the Lakeside Motor Show outside display area.

Maine East High Sets Homecoming

Maine East High School will celebrate Homecoming Oct. 17-18. The theme will be "Charlie Brown's Lunar Landing."

All football games will be completed by 9 p.m. Friday. A week top is planned from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The parade route is Des Plaines to Milwaukee to Main to Washington to Metairie to Cumberland to Normal to Greenwood to Packer and back to Maine East.

Two faculty members, Patricia Lyons and Paul McMillan, are the Grand Marshals.

Maine East Demos will face York during the Homecoming game.

During halftime, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced. The queen and her court return over the Homecoming dance Saturday evening. The theme of the dance, which begins at 8 p.m., "We'll Be the Moon."

Watch For Birds

Paul E. Cannon, Chicago area manager of the Federal Aviation Administration, reminds pilots that this is the time of year when the hazard of bird strikes is greatest.

In the Chicago area, Cannon said, there are two main corridors of migrating birds, one generally in line with the Mississippi River and the other over Lake Michigan. Pilots should be alert for birds over the entire Midwest, but particularly in these areas.

Pilots can be of significant assistance if, when observing a large flock of birds, they would report these sightings to the nearest flight service station.

This way, other pilots can be alerted to the presence of such birds in certain locations.

When making a report, pilots should attempt to give exact location, direction of flight and the approximate altitude of the birds. A simple radio message to the flight service station could be of invaluable assistance to other pilots.

Bound Sale Set

District 214 administrators and board members will open bids for the sale of bonds on the proposed seventh high school at a board meeting on Dec. 8, 1969.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS AND SUPERVISOR ORGANIZATION MAY ARRANGE FOR SPECIAL GROUP PRICES AND GROUP ATTENDANCE

DOCTOR SAYS

It's Best to Supervise Child's TV Viewing

Do the doctors and other television program staffs who watch the children's eyes in the world's super-television class? The chances are many of them do. It's been shown in the past that the children's eyes are affected by the television.

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In some persons with the mild fungus disease, then vesicles, healing leaves areas of loss of pigment and might attack for the rougher surface.

Q—Recently my young son was hospitalized and a diagnosis of Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome was made. Is this serious?

A—In this congenital disorder, the victim has attacks of very rapid pulse with characteristic electrocardiographic changes. The disease is not to be taken lightly but it can be controlled with quinidine or procaine.

Q—in a recent column you described neurofibromatosis or von Recklinghausen's disease as characterized by small, pigmented growths on the skin. What color are they? My dictionary, under Recklinghausen's disease, says, "It is also associated with morbid changes in the bones. Is this common?"

A—The growths are a pale yellow-brown and usually have a diameter of 1.5 centimeters or more. In advanced cases, cysts may form on the surface of the skin bone.

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W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—A specialist says my husband has Pringle's disease. He is a diabetic. Pringle, but he says there is not much chance for a cure. Will this condition become cancerous?

A—Pringle is a combination of potassium amphotericin and pyridoxine. Some authorities believe it to be the best drug for this disease. The condition is not a forerunner of cancer.

Q—Can an obese person who is diabetic and has a high blood pressure safely take any reducing drugs? If so, what drug do you recommend? Can water pills be taken by a person with these diseases?

A—Because motivation and a reduced caloric intake are the preferred way to lose weight, I don't recommend any drug for this purpose, although a wide variety are available. The fact that it is doubly important for a diabetic to keep within the normal range of weight for his height and build should give you ample motivation.

Since there are several kinds of diuretic or water pills, your doctor should help you find one suited to your needs, if any.

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Announce Band Ratings

Three excellent and five superior ratings were given to eight Illinois and Indiana high school marching bands which performed in the fourth annual Marching Band Festival last Saturday.

More than 1,000 high school musicians performed on the Wheeling High School athletic field before a capacity crowd.

Excellent ratings were awarded to Forest View High School marching band, Arlington Heights; Koehle High marching band, Rockville, Ill.; and Highland High School Marching Trojans, Highland, Ind.

Five bands received superior ratings. They are: Hershey High School marching band, Arlington Heights; Crown Point High School band, Crown Point, Ind.; Dunbar Scots, Dunbar, Ill.; Warren Township High School marching band, Carme, Ill.; and Wheeling High School marching band, Wheeling, Ill.

Jim Fox of Hershey High School was selected the best drum major.

Each band was rated on music, rhythm, drill, uniformity, marching alignment, military bearing, and free drill. A total of 10 formations and show theme.

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AN EXUBERANT Miss America, Pamela Tidwell, exits from the Walgreen Company's entrance after a visit to get acquainted with officials. It was her first visit to the Chicago area since her coronation. She won the former Miss Michigan and displayed her talents in a ballet dancer during the competition.

Arlington Heights Man Aided 'Camille' Cleanup

Airman John H. Sandgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Sandgren, 1242 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was among thousands of personnel from Keesler Air Force base, Miss., who joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

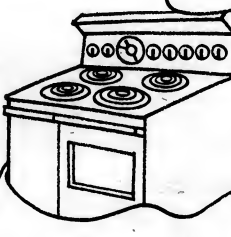
Airman Sandgren and others from the Air Training Command base located at Beloit, Miss. aided Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris and directing traffic.

Heavy equipment was assigned throughout the Biloxi area to help clear wreckage. Medical teams from the base augmented health care in the stricken communities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.

The Keesler airfield was the center of airlift operations for cargo planes bringing in food, supplies and medicines; and for continuous shuttling missions by helicopters.

What's so hot about an Electric Range?

It's cool.



Any cook knows that heat belongs in the oven, not in the kitchen. And the electric oven knows how to keep it there. Because only an electric oven is insulated on all six sides. So the heat stays inside... cooks come out quicker, cooks moister... and your kitchen stays cool. You do too.

What's more, the electric oven bakes faster. Because it's insulated on all six sides, less pre-heating is needed. Even the surface units keep your kitchen cool, because heat is transferred directly into the pot and not out into the air. The handle stays cool... and so does the cook.

Time to replace the range at your house? Then take a look at the only one that knows how to keep its cool. The electric range. Commonwealth Electric Company

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	14.95	11.21	3.74
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	11.95	8.97	2.98

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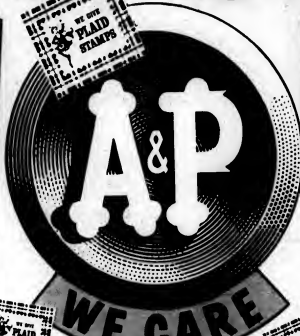
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ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST
SUPER-RIGHT

SAVE 10¢
JANE PARKER
POTATO CHIPS
12-oz. Twin-Pack

69¢ LB. **45¢**



SAVE 10¢
A&P BRAND
HALF AND HALF
PINT CARTON

SAVE 10¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
SUPER-RIGHT

33¢ **79¢ LB.**

BANANAS 10¢ LB. GOLDEN RIPE

SAVE 41¢
A&P FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. Cans

SAVE 20¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE

3 FOR \$1.00 **39¢ EA.**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With this coupon and purchase of JANE PARKER 1 1/2 lb. FRUIT CAKE at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Oct. 18, 1969.

SAVE
REYNOLDS WRAP
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SAVE 24¢
PARKAY MARGARINE
1-lb. Package

\$1.69 EA. **4 FOR \$1.00**

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1 COMPLEXION BAR OF Safeguard Free
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ADDITIONAL BARS 1¢ EACH
GOOD ONLY AT ANY CHICAGO DIVISION A&P STORE
NORMAN RETAIL PRICE 18¢ PER COMPLEXION BAR
USE THIS COUPON

SAVE 8¢
CRISCO
SHORTENING
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SAVE 10¢
JELLO
GELATIN
6 oz. pails

79¢ **56¢**

SAVE 20¢
JINOS
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SAVE 20¢
SCOTCH GUARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
16 oz. 5 1/2" size

49¢ **5 1/2" size**

SAVE 5¢
FLEISCHMANN
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SAVE 20¢
A&P ASPIRIN
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49ers Tied for Lead; Scalp Redskins

running, collecting 23 markers on only three attempts. Dave Weber completed two tosses for 26 yards, both of them going to Kleiner. The Redskins' lone touchdown came when Mark Duggan's receiver picked

20-0 lead. humiliating 39-6.

THE FALCON freshman team also swept the first three places in its meet. Rich Jensen ran off with the top spot with

he period late in the third quarter for the visitors, putting the ball on Hinsdale seven yards from the goal line with a first and goal.

After stopping the Maine drive, Hinsdale then moved 97 yards for their third touchdown.

After stopping the drive, Himdale then moved yards for their third down, scoring after the had changed goals for the period.

It was in the fourth that the Himdale passing attack took complete charge of the game.

Bylma mercily maneuvered the Maine dog, catching the

The Wildcat offense also did

West Cobbers Indians; Conference Showdown Next

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

"We're ready," were Warrior head cross-country coach Bill Barringer's words, loud and clear to the all-American conference meet Friday.

In his conclusion game in the wake of Maine's victory over splintering tri-level sweeped Niles West which exsired the regular dual meet season for the very successful gold-jerseyed ones.

AFTER PULSHING: the top 19 runners across the finish line in the variety 15:50 triumph, Warrier completed a fine 8:1 dual meet record. Their lone loss came at the hands of potential rival Niles West, but since then, Maine has notched eight victories in succession.

Leading the way in yesterday's Warrier triumph was senior Steve Johnson (13:23), who along with teammate Ken Kenwood (12:20), shined and tied, respectively, the existing Indian home course mark of 12:26 set this year by Niles senior Scott West.

The Warriors, however, dis-

played a lot more than just their constant one-two punch, John St. John (13:48), Tom Watkins (13:56), Tim Damsman (14:01), Terry Kanish (14:02), Steve Farkins (14:03), Bob Lindholm (14:15), Mark Fraser (14:17) and Steve Melting (14:22) filled out positions 3-10 on the line rout, but that was far from the end of the Warrior parade.

ALSO SLIPPING: in before Niles West could send a runner through the chute were Dave Lawday (14:26), Bruce Brier (14:36), Steve Eiser

slung straightaway to edge his junior counterpart.

THE UNDERCLASSEN, with a 15-48 decision, fared equally as well in reversing the record books as no less than four Warrior barriers cracked the tape ahead of the previously best time of 11:37 set by Scott Daaberg in 1979.

Derfied on Oct. 3.

Kevin Wright led the charge with a blazing 11:14 but was followed closely by Dan Long (11:15), Don Ward (11:21) and freshman Tony Windsor (11:35). Soph John

Fisher completed the West five-man sweep in a 11:35.

Niles West's Jon Macchierol advanced a sixth with 11:51 but a swarm of Maine runners followed him across. Finishing seventh through 14th were Wilf (10:5), Gary Williams (11:33), Steve Henderson (11:55), Dan Schlessner (12:00), Bob Bergquist (12:07), Jim Woodward (12:13), Dave Buckles (12:21), Rich Lovley (12:22) and Bill Detzner (12:23).

Robert Hall

EST. 1940

OPN 9:30
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Prospect Harriers Whip Falcons; Complete Successful Dual Season

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Prospect kept pace with the league-leading Fremont Vikings by winning the final conference dual yesterday, 18-0, to the victory level. The win capped Prospect of second place in the standings going into the conference meet Saturday.

Fremont whipped Prospect yesterday to maintain an unblemished dual meet record. Prospect has lost only one game to Fremont by a one-point margin. They will have a showdown in Prospect for the Mid-Suburban League court at Prospect. The conference counts as much as conference standing in dual meets.

FOREST VIEW is 1-8 for the season, having beaten Glenbard North for its only victory.

The race yesterday was actually a doublet, with Prospect beating Barrington and Forest View, but the Falcons lost to both victory teams.

Grove JV's Surprise Conant, 20-0

Elk Grove's javay football team scored all its points in the first half and held on to the win. Conant's previously undefeated javay, 20-0, on the Cougar's home field Saturday afternoon.

The win was the second straight for Dick McGuff's Gremlins and evened his record at 2-2 and boosted their overall mark to 2-3. Conant is now 3-1 in the conference standings.

ELK GROVE scored its first touchdown with less than four minutes in the game. Quarterback Neal Noga hit Pat Dunning with a 40-yard pass to set up the score and fullback Jack Imhof took it in on a 13-yard sweep. Tim Claes followed with the career punt kick that made it 7-0.

The Gremlins boosted its lead early in the second quarter and once again the combination of Noga to Dunning and Claes with the 40-yard pass play. Noga took the ball the final two yards to the 12 and when the conversion attempt went wide, Elk Grove held a 13-0 advantage.

Later in the second period McGuff's offense put together an Alvarez march for its third score. Imhof kicked off a 20 yard run to put the ball on the one yard line and Jeff Jarocki plunged for the touchdown. Claes again converted to make it 20-0.

"THE KIDS did a real good job," Coach said. "They're improving with every game." Conant came into the game undefeated and I think they felt they were going to win early. Their coach said after the game that he thought our kids came to play and his kids."

Dave Hildebrand and Jarocki intercepted passes in the game. Hildebrand scored two touchdowns. Mudge cited Bob Webb, linebacker, Gary Carson, and Jackie Hildebrand, Jarocki and Dunning leading the Gremlins' offensive charge.

Neal Noga was a standout on offense for Elk Grove. He connected on several long passes and wound up with 100 yards passing in the game despite playing only a few plays in the second half.

Relief for ninth, Mark Buerger of Prospect was 12th, Karl Prinkas was 14th and Prospect Ken Nelson was 15th. Prospect's Kevin Winger ran 17th and Bruce Lughall of Forest View was 18:57, followed by Falconer Mark Siskerman.



19th and Prospect's Tony Brogan 20th.

The Falcons also blazed the course on the front line with Barrington not flinching a touch. Rick Jensen won the third, 13:57, followed by Falconer Brian Rothelm.

CRAIG HENDERSON of Forest View was 11th in 15:43 with teammate Al Schmeide running 14th in 15:55. Just snaking in under 16 minutes were Knights Ken Haskel in 15th and Dan Young in 16th with 15:57 and 15:58, fanning.

Al Trece was 17th for Prospect in 16:16 with Howie Larson second behind Falconer Ryan May in 21st in the 16:32, and Doug Guinn ran 23d. Willie Mann of Prospect was 33d, Bob Fraser of Forest View 34th and Larry Host of Forest View was 36th.

The Knights were again running with the aid of first man Bob Pomrenke, who has been in for the past week.

Forest View came through on the sophomore level with a 19-57 win over Prospect and a 15-50 win over Barrington. Scott McGuffey was first for Prospect in 15:12, four points ahead of Prospect's best runner, George Bruce, Brian McHugh ran third for the Bluffs in 16:28, beating teammate Ted Keyzer by 10 seconds.

TOM KEYSER was fifth, Rich Sates sixth, Steve Tyk seventh and Brian Miller eighth before a Barrington man topped Knight Victory.

Hersey Wins Final Dual, 22-35

Hersey's Huskies captured three of the first four places yesterday and coasted to a 22-35 win over Mid-Suburban League for Glenbard North in a cross-country meet on the Panther's course.

The Hersey frosh-soph team did even better, sweeping the first six places and 11 of the first 12 for a resounding shut out over the sophomore Panthers.

HUSKIE GREG GAWIK had one of his best meets of the season, running the 2.75-mile race in a stunning 13:10 to take first place honors in the varsity contest.

Panther ace Jaki Ingrassia was a badly-beaten second with a 13:41, just ahead of Huskies sophomore Frank Walworth who contributed a 13:45, good enough for third.

Walworth seems to improve with every race, and it is evident to Huskie coaches Art Steele and Larry Travis that he will be the team leader next year.

Ed Regier earned a fourth in the Huskies with a 14:00, and Brian Zimmer of Hersey barely caught Don McGuire in 14:15.

Killy Heads Ski Show List

John-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the men's, finishing 11th with a time of 22:28 over the four-mile course. Ray Sommer was second for Harper and 17th in the meet with a time of 22:50.

I was very pleased with Sommer in this meet," Harper coach Bob Hildebrand said. "He has improved from 25 to No. 2 on our team. I thought we could have done better, but he's really improved. If we hadn't been spread out so much."

Other Harper runners in the meet were Ron Bryant, 22nd with a time of 22:31, Mike Elvert, 23rd with a time of 22:36, Bob Smith, 26th with a time of 24:53, Tom Dwyer,

John Kreutzer, Jim Black, Jerry Jones and Tracy Seppel all placing ahead of last Knight Mark Turay who was seventh.

The first runner to finish was Dave Cimo in eighth, Prospect's Don Burger in ninth, Falconer Ken Bosch and Anderson in 10th in 11th and Prospect's Clyde Peterson in 12th.

CARL STRAUMANN of Forest View was 13th with a time of 11:14, followed by Falconer Mike Holzer, 15th through 17th.

Knights Terry Woods ran 18th, Prospect's John Anderson 19th, Knights Mark Young 20th and Mike Froshchuck 21st. Randy Schuman of Forest View was 22d with Dave Evenson and Jim Althoff were 23d and 24th.

The Fremd Viking cross-country team ended its season in fine form last night as it defeated the visiting Palatine Panthers, 17-46.

The Vikings finished first in the 19th, John Andrews at 11:33, Rich Fenton at 11:57, Tom Maidant at 12:08 and Tom Black at 12:07.

Vikings Sink Pirates; End Perfect Dual Slate

After Wood came Tom Richter, Chris Carney, Gary Sheets and Don Van Ry in that order for the Huskies.

John Jones won the two-mile race in 11:34, and he was followed by Dan McBeal at 11:40, John Andrews at 11:53, Rich Fenton at 11:57, Tom Maidant at 12:08 and Tom Black at 12:07.

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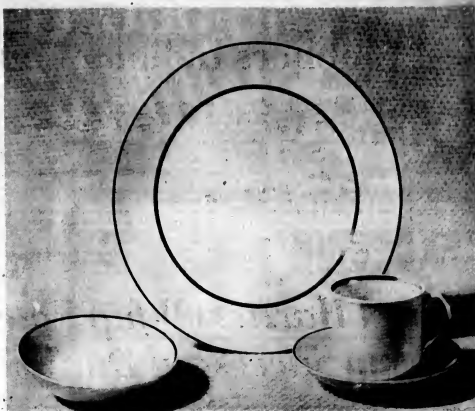
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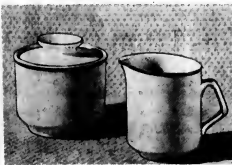
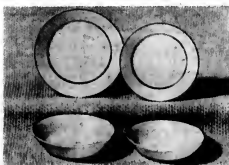
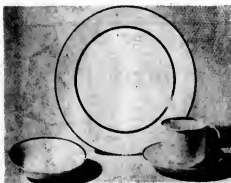
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Women Workers May Cause Legal Problems

Employers are shouldering an increasingly tricky problem as a result of the federal civil rights law banning job discrimination on the basis of sex.

The problem revolves around the fact that most states have laws limiting or regulating employment of women. These measures are designed to protect women from exploitation and their health and safety.

However, federal officials have reached the conclusion that the state protective laws as they operate to discriminate against women on the basis of their sex. Here is the argument in its simplest form:

If a MALE employee can perform a job that requires certain weight lifting duties or the performance of work for a certain number of hours, then a female should not be deprived of the right to perform the same job. To deny a woman the right to perform a job just because she is a female is discrimination.

For example, an employer with a Hobson's Choice. If he refuses to employ a woman in a certain job to comply with state law, he is accused of discriminating against her. On the other hand, if he ignores the state law and permits a woman to do a job regulated by the state law, he risks prosecution for a violation of that law.

Further, in the absence or repeal of state protective laws, the prospect of possible actions of female personnel is raised. She may refuse to do certain work and risk discharge without benefit of state protective laws.

THE EEOA, Employment Opportunity Commission, which believes the state laws are working against the individual purpose, says it will not enforce any such state law in defense to an otherwise established unfair employment practice. EEOC said.

After surveying legislative weightlifting restrictions, one employer heard women from lifting weight exceeding 35 pounds. But a federal appeals court knocked him out of the box by merely citing the EEOC's previously announced federal guidelines.

The federal court in California has forged new ground on the dilemma-laws question.

By ruling that a California law limiting daily and weekly working hours for transportation industry female employees and a state regulation requiring a specified number of pounds could be regarded as discrimination on the basis of sex.

EEOC reported that the Attorney General of North and South Dakota and Kentucky have expressed opinions regarding the propriety of enforcing state protective laws. Generally, the Dakota favor ignoring their state laws in deference to federal law.

KENTUCKY is an opinion of a safety different sort. That state's Attorney General feels that until the U.S. Supreme Court settles the ever-proving problem, Blue Grass State statutes limiting hours and periods of work for women for reasons of health and safety serve a legitimate purpose and are to be enforced.

Consequently, the Kentucky State's Industrial Relations director checks with the state official memorandum advising that his office would no longer prosecute for a violation of Ohio state laws restricting

long hours female may work, weights they may lift, and their required rest time periods after five hours on continuous labor when the laws run afoul of the EEOC guidelines and of federal law.

No less than 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have state protective laws on their books with restrictions, exceptions and variances, including weights, hours for certain industries, employment in alcoholic beverages establishments. Only Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Nebraska and West Virginia lack laws regulating female employment.

Three of these states—Delaware, Indiana and Nebraska—had such laws but recently repealed them. EEOC said that while the enforcement is yet somewhat spotty in terms of a true picture of the state of the law, the number of states that are taking the position that federal law in this respect must prevail over their own protective laws, at the very least, is a disturbing dilemma posed by the problem may ultimately equal resolution by the U.S. Supreme Court.



Carol Kight, (left), Miss Hoffman Estess, and the Rev. Robert Owen, Des Plaines, The Night Panther of O'Fallon, were guests of the Jim Owens Shrine, (channel 9) recently. Hermione Glimp, (right), noted actor.

Sanitarium Dist. 25 Years Old

October marks the start of the third decade of service by the Christian Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, according to Dr. Robert J. Frank, M.D., president.

Frank J. Frank, M.D., president, says the agency is unique in many ways. "While many governmental agencies are looking for state and federal aid for money for building and service programs, this district has never received any financial subsidies, nor ever had one cent of indebtedness," said the River Forest physician.

The suburban agency has been cited as one of the outstanding tuberculosis programs in the world and some of the modern chemotherapy

method applied here have been called "miraculous," according to Dr. Frank.

The average stay in the sanitarium has been reduced to about four months, he said.

In two decades the figure of one death per 10,000 general population has been reduced to approximately one death per 100,000.

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Bike Riders Must Obey Traffic Law

Deaths resulting from bicycle collisions with motor vehicles have jumped an alarming 78 per cent during the past year, according to the Chicago Motor Club AAA.

Scott spoke to more than 200 Chicago area Christmas Eve riders at the annual meeting of the Chicago Motor Club AAA.

Scott was principal speaker at the Christmas Eve campaign kick-off luncheon today in the Sherman House.

Scott was principal speaker at the Christmas Eve campaign kick-off luncheon today in the Sherman House.

Use proper hand signals for turns and stops. Be sure brakes, lights, reflectors, horn and bell are in good working condition. Use pedestrian and motor vehicle signals.

Keep to the right side of the street or road and ride single file.

Stop and walk your bike across heavily traveled intersections. Avoid busy streets and intersections.

Never hitch on a motor vehicle. And be sure that you ride your bike carefully on a one way street.

Don't cut across a street. Use proper hand signals for turns and stops. Be sure brakes, lights, reflectors, horn and bell are in good working condition.

Keep to the right side of the street or road and ride single file.

Stop and walk your bike across heavily traveled intersections. Avoid busy streets and intersections.

Never hitch on a motor vehicle. And be sure that you ride your bike carefully on a one way street.

Scott Opens Seal Campaign

Luncheon guests also heard plans for the 63rd annual Christmas Seal campaign in Chicago and Cook County which opens today.

The drive in conducted by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and County and leaders of the Clean Air Coordinating Council, a citizens' coalition pollution force organized recently by the Institute.

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MATERIAL HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, DAY AFTER DAY

WHO'S THE SPOON WHEN?

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accommodations	25
Admission	25
Art and Antiques	26
Automobiles	26
Aviation	26
Books	26
Business	26
Construction	26
Food and Drink	26
Health and Beauty	26
Home and Garden	26
Insurance	26
Law	26
Medical	26
Real Estate	26
Religion	26
Science	26
Sports	26
Travel	26
Utilities	26
Weather	26
Wine and Spirits	26
World News	26
Yachting	26
Other	26

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15 Business Services

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21 Situations Wanted

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23 Employment Agencies

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27 Claims Adjusters

Claims Adjuster - \$475
Car, Trucking, expenses

29 Triple A Co.

Triple A Co. - \$550
per month

31 Le Soir Personnel

Le Soir Personnel
\$100 per month

33 Like Working Out

Like Working Out
\$550 - Car Expenses

35 Eagle Tire

EAGLE TIRE
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37 296-1043

296-1043
ENGINEERING AGENCY
2720 DES PLAINES
O'HARE

39 PLANT

PLANT
WITH OR WITHOUT
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

41 PARKER

PARKER
\$25,000

43 YOU'LL BE

YOU'LL BE
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
\$130 Wk. Field

45 296-1043

296-1043
ENGINEERING AGENCY
2720 DES PLAINES
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47 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Jobs
listed here are those
personally filled by men
they are available without
discrimination on
sex unless specifically
designed as jobs for
men.

49 PART TIME

PART TIME
\$25,000 - \$30,000

51 COUNTEMAN

COUNTEMAN
\$25,000 - \$30,000

53 TERRACE SUPPLY

TERRACE SUPPLY
CO.

55 ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT
\$25,000 - \$30,000

57 MEN

MEN
for General factory work

59 Metal Fabricator

Metal Fabricator
\$25,000 - \$30,000

61 Great Lakes

Great Lakes
Runway &
Engineering Co.

63 PLANT

PLANT
WITH OR WITHOUT
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

65 PARKER

PARKER
\$25,000

67 YOU'LL BE

YOU'LL BE
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
\$130 Wk. Field

69 296-1043

296-1043
ENGINEERING AGENCY
2720 DES PLAINES
O'HARE

71 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Jobs
listed here are those
personally filled by men
they are available without
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designed as jobs for
men.

73 PART TIME

PART TIME
\$25,000 - \$30,000

75 COUNTEMAN

COUNTEMAN
\$25,000 - \$30,000

77 TERRACE SUPPLY

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79 ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT
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81 MEN

MEN
for General factory work

83 MAIN WANTED

MAIN WANTED
FULL TIME 7 AM-5 PM
DES PLAINES AREA

85 SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

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Excellent benefits

87 JANITOR

JANITOR
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89 GUITAR INSTRUCTOR

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MUSIC CENTERS
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93 PART TIME

PART TIME
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95 TELETYPE CORP.

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97 MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
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99 ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE

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101 HEAD RECIPIER

HEAD RECIPIER
\$25,000

103 MAINTENANCE MEN

MAINTENANCE MEN
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105 PRODUCTION STEEL CO. OF ILL.

PRODUCTION STEEL CO. OF ILL.
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107 SHIPMENT

SHIPMENT
\$25,000

109 JANITOR

JANITOR
\$25,000

111 GUITAR INSTRUCTOR

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR
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113 MUSIC CENTERS

MUSIC CENTERS
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115 PART TIME

PART TIME
\$25,000 - \$30,000

117 TELETYPE CORP.

TELETYPE CORP.
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119 MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
\$25,000

121 ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE

ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE
\$25,000

123 HEAD RECIPIER

HEAD RECIPIER
\$25,000

125 MAINTENANCE MEN

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No experience necessary
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Get in on the ground floor of a new food processing plant! We have lab assistant openings for the day and afternoon shifts. Supervise on or more technicians, collect and analyze food samples from the production line. Prefer 2 years of college and 1 year of experience in the food field. Must have basic knowledge of laboratory procedures. We offer an excellent salary based on capability and experience.

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300 Willey Road Schomburg
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
We are looking for a person to help with the plant. (Transferred from Willey Road to the plant)

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WE'RE IN A BIND!

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS
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High starting salary. FREE life and medical insurance, profit sharing credit union and many other company benefits are provided.

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Day and Night Positions Available for:

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Excellent starting salary and outstanding employee benefits, including profit sharing. FREE medical and life insurance, credit union, and many others. Call or apply in person at: 272-3700

General Bending Corporation
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- SLUDD OPERATORS (experienced)
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WE ARE MAJOR PRODUCERS OF FILTERING PACKAGING MATERIALS AND OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM REQUIRES A SUBSTANTIAL PROGRAM INCREASE IN MOST DEPARTMENTS. THE BENEFITS AND WAGES ARE TOP IN THE INDUSTRY. WE OFFER HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, HOUSING, ON THE JOB TRAINING.


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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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IS BREWING UP A NEW BATCH OF JOBS.

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MACHINE OPERATORS
Starting Rate: \$2.76

CARTON SET-UP MEN
Starting Rate: \$2.70

PRINT MACHINE
Feeder and Trimmer (Set Up)
Starting rate: \$2.70

PACKING ROOM
TECHNICIAN (Set Up Only)
Starting rate: \$3.10

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Day Shift: \$2.18

WAREHOUSEMAN
Day Shift (Set Up Only)
\$2.70

Check out this tremendous BENEFIT PROGRAM

- ✓ Pension plan with conditions
- ✓ Paid Vacation
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We will hire above the minimum rate depending upon your experience.

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Computer Operators - We have IBM 360/65 (S12K) with tape and disc and 3 IBM 360/20 tape control computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd shift only.

General Clerk - Individual will perform clerical duties in mail section of our large accounting department.

Crew Leader - Janitor Staff - Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours 5 PM to 1:30 AM.

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Chauffeur-General Clerk - Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeur for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

Mail Clerk - Seeking individual who has had some postal route experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

Duplicating Machine Operators - We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road
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Telephone (312) 528-7700
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Young Hobby Club

TALKING GLOBES CONTEST
By Cappy Dick

Which problem in addition has been incorrectly solved?
If you can find it in the adjoining picture, you will have a chance to win a national grand prize.

Today's grand prize is the Encyclopedia Britannica "Talking Globes". Five of these will be awarded, one for each of the five nearest and most original correct contest entries received from any of the cities where this contest is being held.

The "Talking Globes" is a richly-colored reproduction of the earth, showing every city and 6,400 places of importance. It is 12 inches in diameter, has time-tell, revolves two ways - all the poles and the equator-and includes a 15-minute 33 1/3 RPM recording, which reproduces the dramatic sounds of earth. There's the roar of erupting volcanoes, the rumble of earthquakes, the wild howling of hurricanes, the roar of ocean waves, the blarney of space ships and the beat of rain. All these sounds are part of the "Story of Mr. World".

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[illegible]

more. Information will be private.



"This inflation's out of hand—now I have to turn out TWICE as much money as I used to!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream of always judging things by the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III
Thursday, October 16, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.
117 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
Branch Offices:
217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Subscription rates: \$5 cents a week, home delivered.
Out of U.S.: \$11.00 a year, \$17.00 a year, \$20.00 for six months.
Nonresident prices, if extra a copy.
Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Vietnam Solution

Editor:
I sure would be nice to bring all our boys back from Vietnam tomorrow, just like the bumper sticker says. But that otherwise happy thought contains several flaws:
1) So many of them would get shot in the back as they walked up the gangplank.
2) Using a practical embarkation rate of 2,000 to 3,000 men a day, six to nine months would elapse before they were all home, even if we started tomorrow.
3) Very shortly after our withdrawal, the whole sorry

procedure would start up again. Like Korea, Katanga, Vietnam and Dominica, conflict would recur at a time and place of the "Liberator's" choosing not ours.

Clearly a strategy must be devised to outflank these "wars of liberation." Perhaps even more effective than a military strategy would be an economic offensive. While the "Liberator" has geared his production toward armaments, we can gear ours toward consumer goods to his own harm, thus hurt him in his economic machinery for supplying consumer goods to his own people. This offensive would have three thrusts:

- 1) Stop trading with the "Liberator" and his Marxist allies.
- 2) Halt foreign aid to our

"friends" supplying the Marxist powers.
3) Close the Panama canal to ships supplying the Marxist powers.
Properly handled, such a recent history course produce the most genuine liberation in history: the resurrection of one billion captives right here in the Bobbick empire. Our very clear alternative right above the plan or continued Vietnam is a series of the globe.

Paul E. Meves

Calls For Series Of Track Hearings

The public hearings on the Arlington Park annexation have been conducted in a hodgepodge manner. The agreement a too long and too complex to evaluate in three or so meetings. Citizens and board members alike have jumped from paragraph one through 20 without accomplishing a solution.
It's time a series of hearings were set up to review the entire agreement point by point as the Plan Commission did on the zoning question until each one is nulled down to every-one's satisfaction.

Kay Gibbons

Hideaward

GAMANER

Make a man four letters or more words out of these letters as you can.
In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.
17 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

ALL BY HIMSELF

Dear Lee Janson,
I have some interesting books that I like to work on when I finish my homework. They are things I like to do myself. My mother is always telling me to find things to do together with other students. In other words, get into activities. I'm happy with my own projects, but she's very opinionated. What's so big about activities, if I'm happy with my own books?

Test-tube
A big part of going to school is learning to live with, get along with, and understand other people. I suspect that's Mother's big concern. You can't learn much about people through a microscope. If that's the only way you see them, why not a microscope? I'm sure you'd both be happy then.

A LFF JANSONIEMI

Youths that fight a complete society are saying, "Look, we are important as individuals." And so they are.
Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

John Thornton of Western Electric in Rolling Meadows and Thomas M. Pendergast of Junior Achievement of Chicago.

The best part is the underlying goal, that the 15 JA "non-companies" to be operated will be managed by over-achievement from local suburban schools.

CONSTRUCTIVE assistance provided by the local educators and businessmen is, of course, highly desirable.

Men active in making final plans for the center are Charles Dunning, general foreman at Charles Brunning Co. in Mount Prospect, where the first meeting was held; Edward C. Cook of Palatine, representing Pure Oil Division, Union Oil Co.; John F. Bellino of United Airlines; Robert Bravley, Mount Prospect, facility manager of Motorola, Inc.; Schaumburg; Steve Barry of Arlington Heights, representing High School District 214.

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A Good Idea

informed of any arrangements you want to initiate with the I.M.A. people. Talk this over with them and get their advice before proceeding on your own. Hopefully, they'll agree with you that two good ideas are better than one. Keep in mind they had the first "good idea" and did something about it, on your behalf.

Club Gives Bus to Little City

Variety Clubs throughout the world have participated in the Sunshine Program and have left the impact this service has made upon the community. Many thousands of needy children have been brought to the outdoors; given opportunities to participate in outings, picnics and movies as well as being transported to special schools, clinics and hospitals.

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Club Gives Bus to Little City

A Sunshine Coach in honor of columnist Irv Kupcinet and sports-critic Jack Brickhouse will be presented by the Variety Club of Illinois to Little City of Retarded Children in a special ceremony at 2:45 p.m. Monday in front of the Tribune Tower in Chicago.

Arthur M. Holland, chief banker, and Irv Kupcinet and Jack Brickhouse, both members of the Variety Club, will

turn over the keys of the coach to Robert R. Becker, of 1913 Birchwood Ln., Arlington Heights, superintendent of Little City.

The specially built and equipped Sunshine Coach bus, will be used to transport the children to the extra-curricular activities which are an integral part of the development program for the young citizens of Little City.

Ways to Help Them Learn

Talk with a Teacher

By Esther Culligan

Today I am going to give you the remaining 10 items from the list of "Ways to Help Your Child Learn," compiled by Miss Mary Telford, second grade teacher in District 62.

1. Get him into outer space if that is his current "bug." Buy an inexpensive telescope and watch stars with him.
2. Plug him into the field or forest with him. Here there are ferns and plants to study.
3. Take him to visit planetariums, aquariums, zoos, museums of natural history and science.

and science. Bone up yourself on current events. Buy a Cornell card.

4. LOAD UP on back issues of National Geographic at the bookstore. Turn him loose with them on rainy days. He can read them or make scrapbooks.

5. Help him to judge each person individually rather than by race, creed or color. How? Curbing your own thinking and remarks about others.

6. Making things as well as good music concerns all tend to create a good person.

7. Wren your child simply, warmly and appropriately.

8. Provide him with a quiet corner for homework.

9. KHFH HM in school program. Absentee means lost ground even if I written work can be made up at home.

10. Parents, battle-scarred on the bosom battlefield, know how easily children's television. Turn it into a spelling book. Turn it into a spelling book. Turn it into a spelling book.

By their enthusiasm toward learning, adults can show children that there is fun and excitement in doing things in solving problems and learning about the world around them.

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Imaginative Appointments Add Zest to Meals

By Frances Altman

"The world is full of things to use in a flower arrangement," Mrs. Emil Walker Jr., noted flower shop judge and arranger, told members and guests of the Countrywide Garden Club.

"Pass nothing by," she suggested, as the fashioned floral arrangements from such garden favorites as delphiniums, marigolds and nasturties and the more unusual—Hungarian rose poppers, lemon cucumbers, eggplants and cabbage leaves.

Mrs. Walker, who describes herself as a "dirt gardener" from Crystal Lake, coordinated the arrangements with a selection of formal and casual table appointments.

"EVERYONE HAS sufficient good taste to set an appealing table at home," she said. "All one really needs to do is change your routine and use your imagination."

China sets the theme and tempo, advised Mrs. Walker. With quality, texture and color, she said, what you composed upon it, Mrs. Walker prefers to work with rather than the dominant

ing color in a china pattern. Related colors are generally more pleasing and create a more comfortable atmosphere at the dinner table. Use glassware whenever possible, as the colors add greater life to the setting.

A floral arrangement for the table should be no taller than 12 to 15 inches. Taller arrangements will look better when placed on a buffet or side table.

MRS. WALKER grows all of the fresh flowers she uses in her demonstrations. Among her favorites are barberry, double pink peonies, "Princess," "New Dawn" climbing roses and the "Fairy" miniature rose, canna and cactus bear leaves. For conversation pieces she enjoys an arrangement of fruits or vegetables and has found that allowing the second growth of cabbage leaves to form keeps her supplied with unusual curly and red foliage until frost, in keeping with the Halloween theme.

Mrs. Walker suggested the hollow make their table look gladioli leaves black and combining them with mountain ash berries.



A real ice breaker is this arrangement of a second growth center from a flowering cabbage, artfully combined with white egg plant and green peppers. It rests on a low black base, accompanied by a long-stemmed modern green goblet and green-accented china on a yellow Indian Head dish. In a similar "conversation" arrangement, Mrs. Walker used canna leaves with slender yellow and orange Hungarian rose poppers and lemon cucumbers to highlight pottery appointments.



Mrs. Emil Walker Jr., a nationally accredited elite flower show judge and the newly appointed chairman of the Illinois Garden Club's flower show school, arranged these large yellow daisies with orange rose and camellia wood base. Amber crystal goblet and brown tones in the table cloth complemented the yellow and white china. (Photos by Frances Altman)

Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Woman's Editor Thursday, October 16, 1969

"Distinctive Cuckoo" chrysanthemums, peony foliage and greenery were arranged with yellow tapers in this brown and gold composite, set on a beige velvet cloth. Mrs. Walker suggested the hollow make their table look gladioli leaves black and combining them with mountain ash berries.

Frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup is heated with egg plant and green peppers. It rests on a low black base, accompanied by a long-stemmed modern green goblet and green-accented china on a yellow Indian Head dish. In a similar "conversation" arrangement, Mrs. Walker used canna leaves with slender yellow and orange Hungarian rose poppers and lemon cucumbers to highlight pottery appointments.

Cancer Exhibit

The American Cancer Society's mobile display will be at the Northgate Shopping Center today through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the newly organized Arlington Heights Cancer Society and Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club will not be hostesses.



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Have You Tried Lamb Lately?

Autumn Harvest Lamb Makes the Perfect Entree

The Greeks prepare lamb with lemon and herbs. The Lebanese cook it with yogurt, while the Swedish baste a leg of lamb with coffee and cream. But to learn a lesson in versatility and practicality, turn to the French and American recipes which bring out the natural elegance of simply prepared dishes.

A leg of "Autumn Harvest" lamb, with a sparkling lemon glaze, makes an ideal entree. Serve it elegantly with a pink Creme de Shrimp Soup Amuse-bouche which can quickly be prepared from frozen condensed shrimp soup.

The lamb is roasted in a 325-degree or slow oven, approximately 30 to 35 minutes per pound. As it roasts, a tartar sauce marmalade is brushed over the surface. When the meat thermometer registers 175 or 180 degrees, remove the lamb from the oven and keep it warm. A roast is always easier to carve if it has been allowed to "set" 15 or 20 minutes. Meanwhile, you can thicken the pan drippings for an excellent gravy.

There's a follow-up partnership of lamb and condensed soup when the roast offers a dividend. More casual meats from the top of the range or oven lamb pot pies and casseroles, curries and hot sandwiches are deliciously and quickly mixed with cream of mushroom, celery or tomato soup.

- CREAM OF SHRIMP SOUP AMUSE-BOUCHE**
- 1/2 cup cooked shrimp
 - 1/2 cup can milk
 - 1/2 cup can water
 - 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 1 onion (chopped)
 - 1 can (10 ounce) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

Cook green pepper in butter until tender. Put aside some green pepper and shrimp for garnish. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stir now and then. Do not boil. Garnish with reserved shrimp and green pepper. Make two to three servings.

Notes: To serve as a chilled soup, place in refrigerator for about four hours. Serve in chilled bowls.

LEMON GLAZE LAMB

- 6 pounds leg of lamb
- Olefin salt and pepper
- Ground ginger and allspice
- 1 cup lemon marmalade
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons water

Preparation: Sprinkle lamb thoroughly with onion salt, pepper, ginger and allspice; place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325 degrees for two hours; drain off drippings. In saucepan mix together marmalade, lemon juice, water and dash each ginger and allspice; heat slowly. Brush lamb frequently with glaze and bake 30 minutes longer or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Thick pan drippings for gravy. Garnish lamb with lemon and parsley.

Halloween Party for Pack 169

The Olive School Cub Scout Pack 169 will hold their Halloween party in the multi-purpose room of Olive School.

The Cub, under the direction of the den mother and Webelos leaders, have made masks. There will be a contest for the best mask. New members will be installed at this meeting, and awards will be presented. Games and jumping for apples on a string will conclude the program. The members of Webelos Scouts on the west side of Arlington Heights will serve the refreshments.



STUFFING TOPPED LAMB POT PIE

- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup dried cooked lamb
- 1 can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cooked green beans
- Dash rosemary

Preparation: Cook onion and celery in two tablespoons butter until tender. Add lamb, carrots, lightly stir in soup, water, green beans, and rosemary. Four into one-quart casserole. Spoon stuffing mix around edge of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes four servings.



Preparation: Turn leg so it rests firmly on cut surface. Hold roast firmly with inserted fork and, beginning at shank end, make slice down to leg bone. Continue to make parallel slices until slice-hole at large end is reached.

Place leg of lamb before carving so thick meaty section is on forehand of platter. A right leg is shown in this illustration, but a left leg would be placed with the leg bone to the left. Insert fork firmly in large end of leg and cut two or three lengthwise slices from side nearest carver.

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Elks Auction

Nov. 15 the date announced 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, for the annual charity auction sponsored by the Arlington Heights BPO Elks No. 3048. All proceeds from the auction will be given to the Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Fund.

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Beehive

By Lucetta A. Thomson
Home Economics
Cook County

Hello, Homebakers!

Let's talk about eggs in your budget. Eggs can help to make a main dish without too many calories, high in food value, low in cost and protected by nature with a natural shell.

Do you know what grade refers to on the USDA "Shield"? It refers to interior quality and condition and appearance of the shell.

When cracked, grade AA or fresh eggs' eggs cover a small area, the white is thick, stands high and the yolk is firm and high.

When cracked, grade A eggs cover a moderate area, the white is reasonably thick, stands fairly high and the yolk is firm and high.

Grade B eggs are poor for general cooking and baking, except appearance is not important.

THE SIZE of an egg refers to a minimum weight per dozen.

on size and quality are entirely different. For example, large eggs may be of high or low quality; high quality eggs may be either large or small.

Egg prices may vary by size for the same grade. In the market today, medium-sized eggs are the best buy. Most cook-book recipes are based on the medium-sized egg.

Here are some egg tips for you:

—Egg from a refrigerated case.

—Refrigerate eggs promptly at home, large end up, to help maintain quality.

—Narrowness in temperature while the eggs are stored cause egg whites to become thin.

—Use only high-quality clean eggs with smooth shells when making egg dishes, milk shakes or lightly cooked dishes.

—Cook at low to moderate temperatures, high temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs.

—Eggs are nutritious! They contain significant amounts of vitamin A, iron, protein and riboflavin (vitamin B2) as well

as smaller amounts of many other nutrients.

—The thick, white, cord-like material located on opposite sides of the yolk is called the chalazas. It holds the yolk in place in the white and does not affect the food value.

—Shell color is determined by breed of the hen and does not affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor or cooking performance of the egg.

—Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

A simply delicious and economical meal is one where an omelette "stars." Here is a tasty variation to try for a Sunday brunch, supper or a hurry-up dinner.

HERB OMELETTE

3 eggs
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon basil, thyme, oregano or parsley flakes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix eggs, water, salt, pepper and desired herbs with a fork.

Heat butter or margarine in skillet or omelet pan (approximately eight-inch) just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. It should set at edges at once.

Reduce heat slightly, but cook eggs quickly. As the mixture at the edges thickens,

draw these portions with the fork toward the center, so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom. If skillets, as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Shake skillet to keep omelet sliding freely.

Keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. Roll out or fold on serving plate. Makes one or two servings.

A Kitchen-Tested Recipe from the Poultry and Egg National Board.

See you next week!



This versatile herb omelette will star as the main course for Sunday brunch, supper, or hurry-up dinner.

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Apple Smackin' Good Recipes for Fall

By Charlotte Erickson

This is the season for apples. Much as the squirrel stores his nuts and acorns away for the coming months, the good cook can freeze apples to use in her cooking for months to come. You don't need a full-sized freezer in order to put away a goodly amount of frozen apples. The marvelous thing about frozen apples is that they are already peeled, sliced and ready to use. When frozen without sugar or syrup (using only ascorbic acid) these frozen apples may be used as fresh apples in any of your favorite recipes. For further details on freezing apples, see "The Freezer Cookbook," by Charlotte Erickson, Clinton Books.

The following recipes may be served new with fresh apples and with frozen through-out the rest of the year.

Oktoberfest Coming To Plaza

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will hold an authentic Oktoberfest during the weekend of Oct. 24, 25 and 26 in the front parking lot of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center. The plaza is located at Rand Road and Central, where ample parking is available.

The fest will open at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 and run on Oct. 25 and 26. It will be held in a huge, fully enclosed, all-weather tent, and the admission is free. Karl Kuhn and his band will be featured for entertainment and dancing.

Beer and other authentic German delicacies will be served.

As a special attraction, the Monster Bear Wreathfiller and Beer Wagon will be on hand from approximately 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

APPLE CINNAMON PANCAKES

Serve with pork sausage for a weekend breakfast or brunch that your family and friends will adore. A simple way to entertain.

Yield: Serves 6
2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 cups buttermilk
6 eggs
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon maple
3 medium size apples

These pancakes can be made with your electric mixer or more quickly with your hands. Combine biscuit mix, sugar, buttermilk, eggs and spices, mixing well. When using electric mixer, peel, core, thinly slice and coarsely chop your apples. Add to biscuit mixture.

If you are using the electric blender, add peeled, cored and quartered apples to the biscuit mixture and blend for a second, turning blender off and on quickly until the apples have been coarsely chopped. Grill on a lightly buttered grill and serve with syrup or Cinnamon Honey Butter.

CINNAMON HONEY BUTTER

Cream 1/2 pound butter until light and fluffy. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, beating until well mixed. Now slowly add 1/2 cup honey and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Serve in a shallow dish with the above pancakes.

APPLE FIDDLING

This simple dessert has a flavor and texture very similar to the steamed puddings often served at Christmas time.

Yield: Serves 8
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon maple flavor-

ing
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

2 medium size apples, grated or ground (with a fine blade)

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup currants

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grate or grind apples and combine with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, mixing well. Leave set until ready to use.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavoring, beating thoroughly. Add soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Now add flour, mixing well. Stir in apples, nuts and currants.

Turn into a well greased and floured six-cup ring mold. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream, hard sauce or caramel sauce.

CARAMEL SAUCE

Yield: About 1/2 cup
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cream (topping)

1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup water

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer until sauce thickens.

New Girl in Town



There is a new girl in town.

She is pretty Joan Williams of Des Plaines, who will be putting a weekly Friday noon fashion show at Ye Old Town Inn, 18 W. Homer, Mount Prospect. Todd Curtis, manager, announced that moderately priced Suburbanites' fashions will be in the spotlight. Joan has been conducting fashion shows for many area establishments including the Greenview Arms, Market, Black Room in Des Plaines and Green Tree, Menominee. Ten area models will wear fashions by Arlington Heights' Mariel Mundy, Willie Shi Shop and others. The one and one-half hour show will be a first at the Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect.

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Ever try adding chopped nuts to hamburger? They give a delightful flavor. Add some finely minced or grated onion along with the nuts and salt and pepper.

Chi Omegas to Tour

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega are planning a fall afternoon Oct. 21. Members, their guests, and new area Chi Omegas are invited to meet at 11 a.m. at the Milk Pail Restaurant in Elgin for a special luncheon.

Afterward, a tour of Haeger Pottery in Dundee has been arranged. To close the afternoon, representatives of Haeger will present a program on flower arranging. The specialty prepared arrangements will be given as door prizes. For further information, call Mrs. Joseph Maiorello at 358-0495, or Mrs. William Terbell at 259-7185.

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How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight

By Julius Fast
After building up a sound motivation to stop smoking and selecting a method of quitting based on the type of smoker you are, you face the very real problem of weight gain. Now do you keep from gaining those 20 or 30 extra pounds? How do you take off the extra weight that has piled on over the years?

WEIGHT TABLE

(Adapted from Metropolitan Life Insurance Tables)

The difficulty with these, as with all such tables, is how to estimate frame size. There is a great subjective error involved, depending on your own self-image. If possible, ask a number of friends or acquaintances to estimate your frame—small, medium or large.

Height	Feet	Inches	MEN		
			Small Frame	Medium Frame	Large Frame
5	2	112-120	118-129	126-141	126-141
5	3	115-123	121-133	129-144	129-144
5	4	118-126	124-136	132-148	132-148
5	5	121-129	127-139	135-152	135-152
5	6	124-133	130-143	138-156	138-156
5	7	128-137	134-147	142-161	142-161
5	8	132-141	138-152	147-166	147-166
5	9	136-145	142-156	151-170	151-170
5	10	140-150	146-160	155-174	155-174
5	11	144-154	150-165	159-179	159-179
6	0	148-158	154-170	163-183	163-183
6	1	152-162	158-175	167-189	167-189
6	2	156-167	162-180	171-194	171-194
6	3	160-171	167-185	176-199	176-199
6	4	164-175	172-190	182-204	182-204
WOMEN					
4	10	92-98	96-107	104-119	104-119
4	11	94-101	98-110	106-122	106-122
5	0	96-104	101-113	109-125	109-125
5	1	99-107	104-116	112-128	112-128
5	2	102-110	107-119	115-131	115-131
5	3	105-113	110-122	118-134	118-134
5	4	108-116	113-126	121-138	121-138
5	5	111-119	116-130	125-142	125-142
5	6	114-123	120-135	129-146	129-146
5	7	118-127	124-139	133-150	133-150
5	8	122-131	128-143	137-154	137-154
5	9	126-135	132-147	141-158	141-158
5	10	130-140	136-151	145-163	145-163
5	11	134-144	140-155	149-168	149-168
6	0	138-148	144-159	153-173	153-173

There is, of course, only one way, all fat diets to the contrary, and that is to take off negative calorie balance. You must take in fewer calories than you expend during this period, and this means that your diet should be started the same day you give up smoking. The advantage of this is that the involvement with dieting, counting calories and planning meals will help keep you from brooding too much about the nicotine that is leaving your system. The necessity for exerting enough will power to renounce certain foods will

strengthen your resolve to give up smoking. THIS IS the psychological factor known as the "inverted complex" in which there is an inverse proportion between the number of things pronounced and the difficulty of their renunciation. In other words, the more you give up, the easier it is to give up something else. The first thing to decide about dieting is just how overweight you are. The accompanying table gives the desirable weights for men and women at different ages and with

different body builds. You must remember, however, that these measurements do not always apply. Your overall ideal weight may not be that indicated on the table for your age and height and build. Obvious factors may enter the picture. Gentleness, some people are always thinner or skinner than the ideal. There are also more body builds than the three in the chart. These are simply the most common. ONCE YOU have decided what you want to weigh, you must decide how much you want to lose, 10 pounds, 20,

30? Or do you simply wish to maintain your "own" weight without losing or gaining? Then you must decide the rate at which you wish to lose your fat. Should it be two pounds a week or four pounds a week? The slower rate has some advantages. Your system has a chance to adjust to the weight loss gradually. But in favor of a fast weight loss there is the psychological pleasure of having the weight melt off rapidly. One point to remember in any case: The more weight you

take off in a given period, the harder it will be to stay on the diet. Another point: Too fast a weight loss is impractical. MOST DIETERS, when they have finally made the decision to take off weight, feel that they must start at once. When the weight doesn't come off immediately, they often give up in disgust and overeat to soothe their bruised feelings. The net result of the diet is a few pounds added. What they forget in this eagerness to lose weight immediately are the long years of

overeating while the weight piled on. The trend must be reversed, and this is seldom an immediate process. Newspapers, advertisements and diet books tell us of great weight losses in brief periods, but these losses are usually in extremely obese people in near starvation diets or fasts. For the overweight individual a weight loss of two pounds a week is excellent. Then hold yourself to the negative calorie rate that will take off this weight. (End Series.)

In Most Cases Calorie Deficit Is Answer

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83355 BROWLEY II
Stress coats the shoulder line of the 100% Zephyr® treated, Armatex® nylon taffeta jacket lined with soft, 100% Softest polyester. Extra includes double top, pigtail pocket, button to hood. Mother and daughter can look nice — see Girls 83355.

COLORS: (25) Wild Honey/Red/Yellow/White/Blue Stripes, (45) Wild Blue/Brown/White/Yellow/White Stripes, (55) Wild Int./Green/White/Lime/White Stripes, (65) Freeracer/Black/White/White Stripes.
Size: S-M-L \$40.00

83348 THE PIPER II
Continuing interest along the sleeve and circles the bottom. Shaped and fastened with a 0-ring, this jacket of 100% Softest polyester nylon, double top over an inside pigtail pocket. 100% Nylon® polyester trousers for women.

COLORS: (01) Black/Red/White Stripes, (02) Silver Chief/White/White Stripes, (21) Green/White/White Stripes, (41) Int./Cap/White Stripes, (55) Freeracer/White/White Stripes.
Size: S-M-L-XL \$35.00

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Stress coats the shoulder line of the 100% Zephyr® treated, Armatex® nylon taffeta jacket lined with soft, 100% Softest polyester. Extra includes double top, pigtail pocket, button to hood. Mother and daughter can look nice — see Girls 83355.

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Continuing interest along the sleeve and circles the bottom. Shaped and fastened with a 0-ring, this jacket of 100% Softest polyester nylon, double top over an inside pigtail pocket. 100% Nylon® polyester trousers for women.

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Look like a pro in the Olympic inspired over coat. Heavy weight 100% woolen double breasted in woolen in 81 and striped in black across the fully lined jacket. Stripes in 81 and striped in black across the fully lined jacket. Stripes in 81 and striped in black across the fully lined jacket. Stripes in 81 and striped in black across the fully lined jacket.

COLORS: (25) Wild Honey/Red/Yellow/White/Blue Stripes, (45) Wild Blue/Brown/White/Yellow/White Stripes, (55) Wild Int./Green/White/Lime/White Stripes, (65) Freeracer/Black/White/White Stripes.
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First Aid Classes Will Be Offered

By Ben Clarke

The medical self-help classes presented by the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, under the direction of Lt. Larry Paritz, of Mount Prospect's Fire Department, will again be open to all northwest suburban residents.

The course, said Paritz, will be comprised of six, one-week sessions, with the first session scheduled for Nov. 3, and others on each succeeding Monday.

The popularity of this

course, which teaches persons to use materials that are at hand for first aid, can be seen from the increase in attendance figures 25 the first year, and 125 last year, the third year.

THE CLASSES, with exception of sessions on child birth and nursing will be taught by members of Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance crews. A physician will teach the child birth session and a registered nurse the session on nursing.

"I don't think you can get a better course anywhere. The men are very experienced," Paritz said.

He said, "Many formal first aid courses, while of great value, depend on equipment that is not always available when a home situation calls for immediate first aid."

defense unit is Walter Lang, an employee of Boeing Corp. Said Paritz, "The better trained people are for an emergency, the fewer costly mistakes will be made in their efforts to do the right thing, or doing the wrong thing, or doing the wrong thing because lack of education in proper first aid procedures."

THE STRIKE in the course he said, will be in the day-to-day application to a everyday, practical situation.

PERSONS WHO satisfactorily complete the first course will be given a Red Cross card. Paritz's assistant in the civ-



Mrs. Carlson (standing) of Prospect Heights, major candidate in the Sept. 23 primary, announcing her endorsement of Mrs. Mandel Schroeder of Arlington Heights (seated from right), Mrs. Schroeder is one of four delegate candidates in the 3d District. Two will be elected Nov. 18. The AALW also endorsed

Mrs. Schroeder Thursday evening. At the left is Mrs. Alexander Rabeck, president of the Arlington Heights AALW branch, and at the right is Mrs. Chae Tost of Arlington Heights, campaign manager for Mrs. Carlson.

Art Buchwald Will Speak At USC Alumni Dinner

Columnist-humorist Art Buchwald will be the headline for the University of Southern California Midwest Alumni Club's annual dinner meeting Friday night Oct. 17 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Merchants, 2206 Goethe Rd., Arlington Heights, are members of the general business committee. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Both events

will be in the Hall of Cities. The dinner, preceases, the USC-North Dame football game Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind. The game begins at 12:30 p.m.

Chicago time (1:30 p.m. South Bend time). Buchwald, who entered USC in 1946 and did some of his first writing for USC's student newspaper, The Daily Trojan.

Frank Gifford, '52 Trojan All-American football, now a CBS sportscaster, will be the master of ceremonies which will include installation of John T. Kinchel of Lake Forest as the new club president.

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GEORGE BORK Man of the Week

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes George Bork, son of long-time Mount Prospect residents at 112 S. Edwards St., at "Man of the Week."

George Bork is deserving of this recognition for his ability to carry on his distinguished college and professional distinction in football. As quarterback of the pre-union but often victorious Chicago Cubs in the Continental Football League, Bork continues to bomb football defenses with his vital passing. This he did at Northern Illinois University to set small college records. Later, he excelled in the Canadian League.

In a recent 30-21 Oak victory over the Ohio Valley Iron Men in Wheeling, West Virginia, Bork tossed 53, 48 and 7-yard touchdown passes.

Listen each Friday at 7:15 P.M. Over WEXI 92.1 FM, Arlington Heights, for "Man of the Week." We invite your nominations as well as your savings at an institution that cares about its community.

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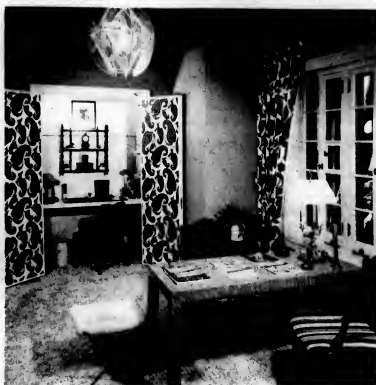
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home interiors '70

Trends in home interiors have one thing in common with the fashion industry—this is definitely your year to follow your own instincts and ideas and make your rooms reflect you.

An unusual area rug designed by Marie Cremer for Regal Rugs, Inc. provides a stunning rich brown base for Thomastville's Chateau Provence group. Highlights from the crystal chandelier shimmer because of the Allied Chemical Corporation's new nylon and polyester polymers.



"Look Sharp," a polyester shag by Lees Carpet provides the foundation for a housewife's retreat designed by Charles E. Agnew, A.I.D. Shags are acceptable with furnishings of any period, and several periods are coupled with bright splashes of color and patterns.

The kitchen can be converted into a room of endless fascination. Designer William Hopkins mixes the old with the new. A tufted, multi-colored Armon nylon carpet "Efficiency II" by Lees Carpet makes spills easy to wipe up.

Chrome and comfort highlight Samsonite's new "customaire" family room. Decorating trends are reflected in contemporary new styling, construction, colors and fabrics.

—marilyn haffers, editor



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Page 14

THE DAY
Thursday, October 16, 1969



The foundation of any good decorating scheme is just that... its foundation, or its floor. Choice of the right floor covering can add the final touch to a room, as well as tying together the entire design theme.

The type of floor covering you select should be determined by the room's function, amount of traffic, insulation and sound-proofing needs, type of cleaning equipment available and, most importantly, your personal preference.

Thanks to today's miracle fibers, wall-to-wall carpeting can be as practical in the bath or kitchen as in other rooms.

FLOOR COVERINGS can be divided into several basic types: wall-to-wall carpeting, area rugs, room-size rugs, natural wood (in long boards of parquet), and the squares or sheeting in linoleum, vinyl, cork, rubber or asphalt.

Armstrong Cork Company's newest design series in Castilian Cushioned Vinyl flooring is like handsome Mexican lace effect, inspired by the rich swirls and intricate color variations of polished Mexican lacquer, a popular antique Mexican stone. Available at Colomate Tile, Mount Prospect.

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Wall-to-wall carpeting will visually enlarge the size of a room, since it offers uniform sweep of color. It is easy to care for but frequent vacuuming and shampooing every two or three years.

Today, carpeting comes in wool, cotton, synthetic and blends of natural and man-made fibers in a variety of colors, patterns and textures. Dyes are true and clear and

keep their beauty for the life of the rug.

Wall-to-wall carpeting can be had in any price range to fit your budget. Whatever your choice of fiber, however, do not economize on the cushioning. Top quality cushioning extends the life of the carpeting, protects fibers against shock of repeated traffic, and fills in uneven spaces of floor that could cause worn spots.

NEW CARPETS come in tweeds and textured effects, shags, oval floral and contemporary designs, formal traditional patterns, wild geometries, plush deep piles and even a flat linen look.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting is bigger than ever, and with proper cushioning is being used in the family room, kitchen and bath, as well as patios, terraces and poolside. This carpeting is also available in the form of tiles, allowing attractive arrangement in checkboard or other patterns as well as easy replacement in heavy traffic areas.

"Roomsize" is the name given to the standard six, nine, 12 and 15-foot widths. Rugs are usually purchased, cut and bound and ready to lay.

Just as with wall-to-wall carpeting, roomsize rugs come in every color, pattern and texture to fit every decorating scheme.

Style Terminology

Selecting the right style furniture for your home and your family can be made easier if you are familiar with style "terminology." Today, the words "style" and "period" are used interchangeably in the furniture world. However, the word style actually refers to the use of certain design characteristics; whereas period designates a measure of time when these characteristics were popularized.

Design characteristics help identify furniture of the various periods. These characteristics are copied or adapted by designers and manufacturers to create today's styles.

Each furniture manufacturer identifies his line with descriptive names that can often be confusing to the consumer. Some names hold true, however, and an understanding of these can be helpful when purchasing furniture.

Most styles will fit within broad areas: traditional, provincial and contemporary.

TRADITIONAL includes those styles with design characteristics typical of master craftsmen of past generations. Much of the traditional furniture was first designed for royal courts and nobility. Through the years it has been associated with elegance and formality.

The court style of each country (which make up traditional styling) were copied simplified versions for the masses. This furniture is referred to as provincial (or country or rural). The French and Italian Provincial and Early American styles are typical examples. True provincial styling always denotes simplicity and comfort designed for informal living.

CONTEMPORARY (or modern) includes a broad group of designs that are adapted for modern methods of production and today's living needs. Contemporary is inspired by traditional styles, yet makes use of modern materials and methods of manufacture. Most contemporary furnishings, despite in scale and appearance, versatile in use and easy to care for.

need. And, just as with wall-to-wall carpeting, cushioning is all-important for guaranteeing a long life for your rug. The pad for a room-size rug should measure no less than 1/2 inch smaller than the rug on all sides.

AN ADVANTAGE of roomsize rugs is that they may be sent out of the home for professional cleaning periodically. Also, roomsize rugs may be turned every few months to equally distribute traffic.

Area rugs in square, oval, round, oblong or free-form shapes can prove real decorating accents. They may be used over wall-to-wall carpeting, as well as over natural wood or other hard-surfaced flooring to define and set aside one living area from another or to accent certain areas or pieces of furniture.

Color pattern and fiber choices in area rugs are unlimited and can be found to complement or contrast with any decorating scheme or furniture style. Many are available with fringe or braid edge to add an extra style note.

Smaller area rugs are usually washable or can be cleaned in do-it-yourself cleaning equipment. However, their many advantages, however, is that they may easily be changed or rearranged to accent different furnishings.

One word of warning—be sure that area rugs are large enough when used to set off a furniture grouping, that at least part of each furniture sits on the rug. Otherwise, the group may look sloppy.

NATURAL WOOD is the most popular of hard-surfaced floorings. When combined with area rugs, natural wood flooring can be a most distinctive decorating accent.

Never wash wood flooring with soap and water or detergents. This will destroy the seal. Wood floors should be dry mopped regularly and cleaned with special wax-based cleaners made for wood floors. Periodically waxing (once to four times a year, depending on traffic) and regular buffing will keep wood floors looking their best.

Never varnish over wax or existing varnish. If floors are in good shape, cleaning with steel wool (preferably by a professional) is all that is needed before varnishing. If floors are especially worn, sanding again by a professional will be needed before varnishing.

The square or hard-surface sheeting is especially popular in heavy-traffic areas or in maximum, such as kitchen, bathroom, rear room or nursery. These tiles or sheeting come in a variety of decorative colors and patterns and are easy to care for.



Everybody lives the comfort of that husky chair design, the director's chair. This is the new version is by Globe Furniture Co. It is shown here upholstered in genuine leather studied with milky brown mottled. Available at Arlington Interiors, Arlington Heights.

Staining a Window

Create your own "stained window." First, make your design on window with crayon or felt-tipped marker. Fill in design with glass stain. Cover lines with black marking or vinyl tape on both sides of window.

COLORAMIC TILES Feature of the Month

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Decorating Potpourri

THE DAY
Thursday, October 16, 1969 Page 13

By Amy Fremgen

Outdoor living is over for another year and it's time to face our four walls again. After living with the beautiful colors of summer, I'm some- times disappointed with the way my house looks and it's a change. If you feel the same, here are some ideas you might be able to use, provided you can get your husband interested, too.

The fastest way to pick up a room is with a fresh coat of paint, preferably in an upbeat color. Today's decorating has no less. Bright yellow, bright blue, chocolate brown, but pink; these hues might be too much for an entire room, but as an accent wall they could be quite effective.

A chair recovered to a shiny color or print would really pick up your living room. I saw a beautiful tangerine chair in a gold and avocado room. You might like bright red in a mostly beige room.

If a new chair is in your budget, try a hooded rocker's chair in a traditional room, or a high, wing back with Earthy

American. A woman with eclectic taste might like to add the dash of a tall, intricate wicker chair, such as the round-backed, round-backed, or the smaller queen's chair.

Wicker mixes so well with other styles, can be sprayed any color and is so inexpensive that it's one of the homemaker's greatest boons. In fact, I could go on and on about the wonderful world of wicker.

Four of those little nymph chairs would look great around a game table in a family room—the chairs covered bright blue with avocado cushions and the table painted with a blue and green print floor-length cloth.

A little girl who's made of sugar and spice would love a sweetheart's headboard painted pastel pink, grass green or sun-shine yellow to match a striped spread. This would brighten her gloomiest days. A simple wooden trunk at the foot of the bed might hold blankets, sheets, sweaters or toys.

If new dining room furniture is on your fall refurbishing agenda, STOP before you throw out or sell the old. Think about the possibility of cutting off the backs of the chairs, re-

moving any upholstery from the seats, adding squares of marble to their tops and painting the frames. You now have a set of custom tables.

YOU MIGHT be able to cut down the legs of the dining table and either paint it with a bright color or hide it under a floor-length skirt to use as a game table in the family room.

It seems to me a bathroom never has enough storage space. One solution is to hang three mirrored medicine chests over your sink. The left cabinet should open on the left and the right from the right. Have your husband finish the unit off by building a wooden frame around the chests. In addition to the storage space, you'll gain an adjustable three-way mirror.

One of my neighbors came up with a novel idea for her Spanish-style bathroom. She hung a wrought iron pot rack, normally used in kitchens, for her towel rod. It's different and the six to nine hooks hold more towels than the conventional rod.

You have some great ideas, too. Why not try them out soon.

Upholst is a word properly applied to this around-the-bed bedroom designed by Pete Cano, AIA, using Netter-Creek fabrics and furnishings. The mission covered with matching ottoman and tufted headboard in Netter-Creek's new Wythe House. Bedspread and draperies available at Lin's Draperies, Arlington Heights. The Model boat and beautifully framed prints are from the Netter-Creek Gallery Classics collection available at Inland Draperies, Palatine.

Cleaning Venetian Blinds

It is easy to keep your window blinds clean if you make such cleaning a part of your regular household cleaning schedule. All you have to do, says Miss Jo Anderle, director of Levee Window Blind Center, is to dust your blinds as frequently as you dust your furniture. There is no recommended dusting time. This depends on whether you open your windows a lot and how much dust there is in the air. But when your tables, shelves and floors need dusting, that is the time your blinds will need dusting.

Your blinds can be dusted with an ordinary dust cloth, a dusting mitt, any number of the various types of "rotational" dusting devices on the market or your vacuum cleaner. Your best bet is a vacuum cleaner for dusting. You use the regular vacuum nozzle or the special Venetian blind attachment that comes with most outfits.

Avoid one pitfall when cleaning—don't be afraid to push your cloth, nozzle, brush or whatever. BEHIND the tapes unless you have the new Riviera blinds which do not have tapes. And whatever method you use, do it the easy way. Tilt your blind almost, but not quite closed, start at the top, doing a section at a time. Get behind the tapes. Push your dusting implement slightly under the slat above, so you do not miss any parts. And change the angle of the slat when necessary. A note of advice: Do not use too much force. Do not use too much wax. Today's finishes do not need waxing.

SIMPLE DUSTING will keep blinds sparkling for a long time but eventually—especially kitchen and bathroom blinds—will need a scrubbing. Because the finishes on today's blinds are baked on, grease and dirt can be removed without affecting the color.

The first and best suggestion is to look in the Yellow Pages for your local Venetian Blind company. Most cities have them. Their work is good, their prices reasonable. Most of them will take your blinds down and put them up again. But if you prefer to do it yourself, the washing solution, here's how to go about it. If you cannot remove the blind from the window, make sure you have enough water or other cleaning liquid to keep from splashing the window frame, wall or edge. However, if possible, take the blind down and hang it up at a convenient place, over the tub or in the backyard.

Use a soft cloth, sponge or medium soft brush and a mild detergent. You may use warm water or cold water. There is no need to use hot water. In fact, water that's too hot will tend to cause shrinkage in your cotton tapes and cords. Plastic tapes and nylon cords are less inclined to shrink.

WASH THE BLINDS in sections. It might be necessary to scrub bad spots, but mostly that will not be necessary. Soiled tapes may require hand scrubbing.

It is important to rinse thoroughly to avoid water spots and to make sure that all loose dirt is washed off. For better draining, hang the blinds upside down.

A Perfect Den—Guestroom



The use of a monochrome fabric given this extra room a subtle masculine character. The glen plaid-covered sofa supported on a walnut frame combined with a fur rug, makes this his sanctuary. Sleeping facilities are hidden but handy; the main seating unit is a Hilda-Bed only by Simmons. Available at Furniture Decor, Des Plaines.

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History Reflected in Light



The opulence of Louis XIV styling is epitomized in this elegant boudoir lighting with two parallel lighting styles from Moe Light by Thomas.

By Marjya Helfen

Today's lamp has come a long way from the Betty Lamps used by Nantucket whalers in 1671. The Betty Lamp was one of the earliest and poorest light givers. It was a metal tray with upturned edges to keep the grease inside and a twisted rag as a wick.

Over the night stand in the Louis XIV boudoir hangs a chain-hung pendant of delicate porcelain with meticulous antique brass scrollwork and

finely detailed gallery and chimney holder. The etched glass shade and chimney complete the authentic styling.

The matching chandelier, again in minutely detailed porcelain engraved with gold, exemplifies the lighting that once graced the chateau of France. Softly curving polished brass arms surround this discriminating lighting style.

Kinetic light is a new innovation that provides lighting to look at and dream by.

Lumina I by Lighthouse provides continuously changing shapes and colors.

The modern lamps are of clear and gray lucite or plastics, or glass and plastic combinations. There are also lamps in simulated woods, metals and wood-like carvings or plastics.

The lamps and accessories have been done with the scale and shape of the furnishings in mind, whether the style is Eastern, American, Spanish, Italian or modern.

RIGHT: A suggestion of outer space and the inner orb is in this latest contemporary ball-shaded lamp offered for the 1969-70 season by Haeger Pottery of Dresden. The shade is available in glass, clay or porcelain white and the Pucci print shade provides flair and styling to the 32-inch high lamp. The fabric design by Emilio Pucci for Fendi was imported as an exclusive P. Kaufmann design on pure Belgian linen.

Check Furnaces

Homes which were hit by floods and heavy rains in the past year may be holding potential trouble-makers when the winter season rolls around, warns Northern Illinois Gas Co. appliance experts. Heating systems should be checked now by a heating contractor to assure proper operation this winter.

Often in the aftermath of heavy rains, leaves and other obstructions clog furnaces and flues. Electric motors which operate blower fans and pumps should be carefully inspected to make sure they are clean, dry and properly lubricated, say the utility experts.

They also recommend that heating plants be cycled to assure that controls are functioning normally. Attention should be given to the flue and chimney to assure they are clear of leaves and other obstructions, and furnace filters should be replaced on forced-air system.



Lamps from long ago left, hanging-on iron mirror's lamp, circa 1840, with a drum mounter to help lift the top out left, bottom-brass white oil lamp, circa 1810; hanging, right-on iron lamp, circa 1850; lower right-ebonized and refined version of lantern from the early 1800s. From collection at Decorator's Antiques, Mount Prospect, V & S Hardware.

Caring for Furniture

Care given to furnishings is important in prolonging life and getting the maximum use from each item. Proper care is necessary in keeping furniture looking new and fresh, even after years of use.

Here are some tips in caring for your furniture, taken from the American Furniture Mark's "Home Decorating Guide Book."

—Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat, cold or humidity.

—Use only the polishes recommended for furniture. A self-polishing floor wax, when used on furniture, will soften the finish.

—Avoid exposing indoor furniture to strong sunlight. Even though the finishing materials are made as fade-proof as possible, the wood itself underneath the finish may change in color from prolonged exposure.

—ALWAYS lift objects when moving them. Never drag furniture across a finished surface.

—Unfinished plastic surfaces may be washed regularly. Use mild soap. Protect such surfaces from extreme heat. Do not stick and cut on the surface.

Lighting with an artistic modern look by Modlight Co. of Calif. This unusually shaped hanging lamp is a perfect 14-inch cube in an open wood frame with an interesting geometrical shade of plastic. Polyester wet look finishes are available in orange, lemon or avocado. Jack Haywood designed the new lamp.

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New for Old Home

ByADORES Haugh
Perched on a hill in Burlington is a century-old farmhouse with a new look.

The home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ward. "I have not been able to trace the entire history of the building, but I am working with the local historical society," said Mrs. Ward.

CHUCKING INTO HISTORY has to take second place for Mrs. Ward once she has been involved in remodeling and decorating her home, purchased last spring.

"There is not as much luck in the kitchen probably has the most of the original home."

The Ward interest in the brick has on an entire wall, now bearing a modern hood-

ed copper electric range. The rest of the kitchen has been remodeled to include dark wood cupboards, matching copper sink and refrigerator combined with wallpaper in shades of butter green and orange on white.

The colors will be repeated in the decor of the newly added breakfast room. Both carry out the farmhouse look in warm woods, antique accessories, homespun fabrics, and oval hooded lamps.

"ONE OF THE greatest kitchen additions is the new Cornell linoleum in the breakfast room," said Mrs. Ward. "The pattern, which completes that country look."

The den, which has a pegged oak floor, was painted in pine, but the Ward family preferred

the darker wood color. In the living and dining rooms the house has a definite modern look. An arrangement of pictures accents the wall between the two rooms.

THE PRVIOUS owner's also added a large side porch which overlooks a lovely apple orchard on the 12-acre farm.

The Wards enlarged the house again by adding the master bedroom and bath beyond the dining room. Here shades of blue coordinate a king-sized room accented in gold and white.

"The old house was highly original sound, or it would not have lasted over a hundred years. I often wonder what the original owners would say if they could see it now," Mrs. Ward said.

The collection mixes some

Environment '70

Environment '70 is an exciting and revolutionary group of furniture, designed by Miss Baughman, causing quite an impact in the furniture world. Many of the pieces in this extensive living room and dining room collection are on display at The Designer's Shop in the Elm Shopping Center.

The furniture introduces new concepts in design, yet is completely functional, completely comfortable. Baughman said, "The mood, the atmosphere, the feeling, the totality of the visual functional and emotional effect, is what I am creating. The environments which can be created using the furniture are very different, as different as the people who will be using them. Some will be stimulating, some quieting, but all of them will do something to you (and for you) as never before."

familiar, or classic elements such as an oval all look of restraint, and makes the most of modern materials like plastic, molded rigid urethane, polyurethane, slats and lighter finish. Wood used has a new look such as striped walnut. Bleached rosewood or olive ash built Most dramatic design in the collection is a sectional sofa unit. Two units, when pushed together, form a complete half circle. For use in back of the units, Baughman has designed a "lance" combination of polished wood on tables on polished chrome. Equally outstanding in the Environment '70 collection is the dining group significant in its flowing feeling. This feeling is achieved with armless chairs suspended on chrome steel bases and a glass top table that floats on a pedestal painted walnut material.

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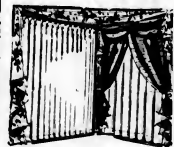
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There's room enough for two in these comfortable lounge chairs from Sweden, shown at The Designer's Shop in Arlington Heights. Seats combine button-pressed vinyl or fabric upholstery, slung over white-finished tubular steel frames.

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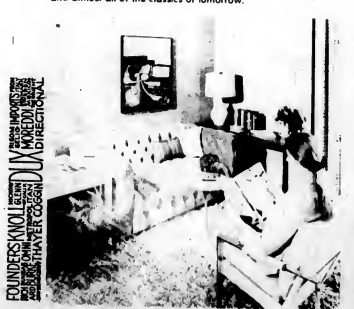
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New Commuter Links Will Aid New Suburbs

A switch of thousands of motorists from autos to trains and expanded job opportunities for Chicago area residents are expected from two new rail-trail links to be completed soon between the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and the Chicago Transit Authority.

George L. DeMent, chairman of the CTA and Larry S. Provo, president of C&NW, yesterday described how the two co-operative projects would result in the first direct rail interchanges for passengers between the two largest passenger carriers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

One is at C&NW's Jefferson Park station where the CTA's new northwest rapid transit line will terminate. The other is at North Western's downtown passenger terminal where a direct connection is

being built to the CTA's Lake-Dan Ryan rapid transit service at the Lake-Clinton station. The two links will cost more than \$1 million borne by the U. S. Department of Transportation. The City of Chicago and the North Western Railway.

AT JEFFERSON PARK, two escalators are being installed from the C&NW train platform to a new pedestrian tunnel under the tracks. The tunnel will connect CTA's rapid transit terminal and a large CTA bus terminal. Both will be in operation within the next few months.

The interchange will enable riders to move easily and quickly between three forms of transportation: C&NW trains, CTA buses and CTA rapid transit.

At the North Western's downtown passenger terminal—

a pedestrian connection called Northwest Passage is being constructed. It will run between the terminal and CTA's Lake-Clinton rapid transit station.

Northwest Passage will be a fully weather-protected passageway, and the first transit installation in the nation with a carpeted floor. It will have three escalators to provide a quick, easy connection between C&NW trains from the north, northwest and west and the new Lake-Dan Ryan rapid transit line.

When the interchange is opened in January, CTA's Lake-Clinton station will become known as Northwest Passage.

"COMPLETION of these two projects within the next three months," Provo said, "will result in the first meaningful rail-to-rail co-ordin-

ation in the Chicago area for more efficient, faster mass transit. The scope of the co-ordination is to keep with the vast number of present and potential riders to be benefited because they encourage the entire rail transportation network of the CTA and the new C&NW suburban lines that extend far beyond the city limits to the north, northwest and west.

DeMent pointed out that residents on the south and west sides, for example, will be able to travel all the way to the new CTA rapid transit line in the middle of the Dan Ryan extension, the Lake line and transfer downtown at North-Western.

Residents along the Congress and Douglas rapid transit lines may also use the new direct CTA service to Jefferson

Park, then transfer to C&NW train for employment in Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Woodstock and Harvard.

Residents of suburbs served by the North Western, on the other hand, will be able to transfer to CTA rapid transit via Northwest Passage to travel all-rail to eastern and southwestern Loop points in minutes of minutes, Provo explained.

CTA running time from the Northwest Passage station at Lake and Clinton Streets for Presidential Building employees detouring at Randolph-Wabash will be only four minutes.

Madison-Wabash fire north to Adams-Wabash six minutes. This same fast service will be available returning from these stations," Provo said.

Provo pointed out that in addition to fast downtown service for C&NW commuters and shoppers, the CTA Lake-Ryan line and Northwest Passage link will provide them with rail service to the south side of Chicago near the Dan Ryan rapid transit station.

On the other hand, residents of the south side can utilize the Ryan rapid transit, then transfer via Northwest Passage to any C&NW suburban train for places of employment in C&NW suburbs.

Such concentrations at the Chicago Circle Campus and the Sears Roebuck retail order and merchandising center on the new west side now served directly by the CTA's Congress line will be linked to C&NW's three suburban lines through both Northwest Passage and the Jefferson Park interchange.

DeMent said new CTA feeder bus service to and from stations on the CTA rapid transit line in both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways will also enhance the attractiveness of CTA and North Western suburban rail services, in contrast to expressways.

He urged motorists commuters to take the CTA and C&NW maps which describe the new interchange points and connecting rail and bus services.

Both DeMent and Provo said that the information bureau of CTA and C&NW will provide advice to telephone callers on preferred routes to all work locations. C&NW and CTA are preparing special maps showing the connecting services. They will be mailed free of charge to motorists and others who request them.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in 30s; Tomorrow: Partly cloudy; Continued Cool.

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Friday, October 17, 1969

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Rensschler to Battle Smith for Seat

By Richard Crobb

William H. Rensschler, 44, in a direct confrontation with O. V. Ogilvie, announced Thursday that he will be challenging Ogilvie in the 15th Republican primary for the U. S. House seat to which Ralph Smith of Alton was appointed to fill a month ago.

This is the seat to which the late Sen. Everett Dirksen was elected last November.

Will the rail green place stand up? Well, they say they are. Forest View's Homecoming candidates are from left: Carolyn Gossels, Jack Conway, Paul Plushman, Ellen O'Brien and Nyette Walk. The Falcons will lead Glenbard North tonight. At left, Principal of Forest View High School, Dr. Lawrence E. Jones, addresses a crowd of "homecoming fever" Falcons last night. The Falcons will play Glenbard North tonight at Forest View.

SPEAKING AT press conferences in both Chicago and Springfield was Thursday, Rensschler said he was entering the race because he was advancing Sen. Smith could not hold the seat in the 1970 general election and that he believed he could.

"I think a deal has been worked out so that Adam Rensschler will be the Democratic candidate for the November fall. I don't think Ralph Smith can defeat Rensschler and I think I can."

Smith's work has been largely in the Illinois legislature. He is not well known throughout the state. I have repeatedly campaigned up and down the state as a Republican."

RENSCHLER, 44, a candidate in 1960, ran in the state Republican primary against Senator William H. Danahy and U. S. Senator. He carried the county outside of Cook, but Wilbur held enough of an advantage in Cook to win. Wilbur was defeated by former Sen. Paul Douglas in the general election.

Recognizing he would encounter formidable opposition from the Ogilvie forces, Rensschler said, "There is no question but that I am the underdog in this race, but that does not bother me at all. The cause is right."

Rensschler will oppose Smith, and perhaps other candidates, in the March Republican caucuses.

HIS CHICAGO press meeting took place early in the afternoon at the Continental Plaza. He left immediately by plane and went to Springfield where he met the press in the afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Leland Hotel.

The candidate also announced key members of his campaign staff. Named as press aide was J. William Swindford, 32, of Arlington Heights.

Swindford had extensive press experience both downtown and in the Chicago suburbs. He previously was a reporter for both Springfield newspapers. The Journal and the Register.

COORDINATING THE Rensschler campaign will be John H. Cleland, 37, Republican committeeman of Chicago's 50th Ward. Also joining the team is J. Baird Patton, 29, of Chicago. He is

taking a leave of absence from the Armstrong Cork Co. to assist with the Rensschler campaign.

Asked if he had advised President Nixon of his decision, Rensschler said that he had and had received "a great, good luck" answer. He said that the President did not take part in the primary campaign.

RENSCHLER was promoted for the office of lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1968. After considering the matter he declined to run, saying that he was interested in running again for the U. S. Senate.

Village, Track Owners Work Out Pact Changes

By Bob Casey

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting as the committee of the whole, last night worked out several changes in the proposed Arlington Park annexation agreement with representatives of the race track's owner.

The trustees, after holding a scheduled discussion with Commonwealth Edison Co. officials, agreed to a new village franchise for the utility, negotiated for more than two hours with William Thoms, attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), the race track's owner, and George Turbent, vice-president of Gulf and Western Land and Development Corp., CTE's owner.

Plan Commission Resets Korvette Center Hearing

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has voted to continue until Dec. 31 in hearing the planned development proposed for the E. J. Korvette shopping center at the northwest corner of Rand and Arlington Heights Rd.

"The commission requested additional information on screening, storm water drainage, building elevations and street lighting."

Raymond E. Keyes, consulting engineer for Arnold Development Co., the developer for Korvette, told the planners that the site plan he submitted was different from the preliminary plan put forth when the property was annexed and named last spring.

According to Keyes, a planned three-story office building was dropped and a movie theater and fast food restaurant were added. He said the fast food restaurant would be run by E. J. Korvette.

He said the plan provided for 1,600 parking spaces or 6,000 screening fences along the Arlington Heights Rd. frontage. "A detention basin to handle storm water runoff temporarily was targeted to more than one acre,"

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Jaycees Set 3d Annual Youth Car Rally Oct. 19

The Arlington Heights Jaycees are sponsoring their 3d annual Youth Car Rally, Oct. 19 for the purpose of promoting safe driving.

The starting point will be the John Henry High School parking lot, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. The rally will begin at 11 a.m. and will take approximately two hours to run. Admission is open to all registered drivers attending District 214 high schools. A bike rodeo, Junior Ice Hockey, and a Fourth of July Parade.

Blanks are available in all District 214 High School Administration Offices. Any additional information can be received by calling McDaniel at 727-7358.

THE JAYCEES is a non-profit civic organization exclusively for young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Some of the Arlington Heights Jaycee projects include a Band and Chorus, a Bike Rodeo, Junior Ice Hockey, and a Fourth of July Parade.

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Forest View Festival

Fall festival time got underway last night with a student rally held at Forest View High School.

The Homecoming football game will begin at 6 p.m., with the Forest View Falcons playing Glenbard North. Cars will be decorated prior to the game.

Plans and the games and her court will parade before spectators at half time.

This military area, part of Arlington Heights' school area and water project, was raised several feet above ground level to underlie the Northwest Parkway interchange at S. Arlington Heights Rd. The materials, located north of the proposed elevated will be at ground level where the main construction entrance and exit ramps for the interchange.

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Pornography Creeping to Suburbs by Mail

By Mary Lind

Pornographic material is creeping into the suburbs by mail. As many as 20 pornographic articles are returned each week to the Arlington Heights Post Office.

According to Robert Pracht, assistant postmaster, 75 per cent of the mail is delivered to business addresses with 9 out of 10 addressed to adults.

THE SENDER usually obtains the addresses through telephone books, and it is impossible for the post office to stop delivery of this mail unless the receiver wants it stopped.

The Post Office department is taking legal action to prevent advertisers of pornography from using the mails. In May, 1968, the Post Office Department released Form 2150 which will take anyone's name off any obscene materials mailing list.

They should return the contents of the envelope to the post office, including the name and address of the sender. By sending everything, there are no loopholes for the sender.

WITH THIS form, a prohibitory order is sent to the mail carrier directing that no further mail of any kind be sent to the complaining patron. The sender is also directed to remove the name from any mailing lists he owns, controls, or rents. If the advertiser will send material, then the complaint is passed onto the Justice Department.

The Arlington Heights Post Office and those in the surrounding suburbs are taking part in a national campaign to help inform its patrons about pornography and how it can be stopped. The campaign will continue as long as necessary for the residents.

To help enforce the campaign, Prochaska stated that a brochure, "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements," is on display at all post offices. It explains how the law works, and also contains a form letter one can use when sending his complaints to the post office.

RECENTLY, the Post Office Department revoked the post office box privileges of eight dealers in sexually oriented materials.

Postmaster General Winson M. Blount said the action was taken under his administrative authority to deny the use of rental boxes to individuals who use them for immoral or improper purposes as determined by the Department's General Council.

Five of the affected firms have been using rental boxes in California post offices. They are: Collectors Publications, City of Industry; John Amos and Associates, Culver City; G & M Enterprises, Hollywood; Athens West and Athens Books, both of Los Angeles.

THE REMAINING boxes which were ordered closed include those rented by Central Sales, Baltimore, Md.; Marion John Shuff, Detroit, Mich.; and Super Sales, York, Pa.

Each of the dealers has either been arrested or indicted on charges of violating Federal or state pornography statutes.

The laws passed concerning pornography are vague because the government has not yet come to a definition of pornography. Congress does not violate the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, and also the first amendment freedom of expression.

THE FEDERAL law prohibits pandering advertisements in the mail, but the most powerful censor is the Roman Catholic Church. They began censoring movies, books, and other mass media when it attacked or satirized the church.

In dealing with the pornography material, we must consider both the educational and cultural viewpoint. Many people say that the mental well-being of mankind depends upon our freedom of opinion and of expression.

Others say that it is a threat to our social morality and personal integrity. Social reform has been pushed back but there is an argument between those who would prefer less.

LAW OFFICIALS believe there is a close correlation between pornography and crime while psychiatrists closely link it to deviant behavior as well.

Pornographic websites are openly peddled one block from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The open sale of pornography is rivaled in the Western world only by Copenhagen and London.

In Denmark, all legal sanctions against pornography for adults has been abolished.



Mark Hines, 2, and his brother Scott, 4½, of 1249 Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, searching for the Great Pumpkin. The pumpkins are being sold by the William Grimmer family, 1225 Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Discuss Education Of Gifted

District 54 administrators and teachers recently attended a two-day workshop to learn about materials and methods for educating gifted children. As School District 54 continues to grow, there has been an increasing awareness of the segment of our student population often referred to as "gifted children," said Ronald Rattle, assistant superintendent of the district.

MACARTHUR SCHOOL, piloted a pilot program last year. District 54 will continue to expand and implement new phases of the program at four more schools this year.

Administrators heard Dr. Terry Denny, professor of education at the University of Illinois, discuss the state of gifted education and how to insure and implement a successful program for gifted children.

Dr. Denny acts as a source of information for educators in this area.

Part of the workshop was devoted to writing a new proposal and refining the guidelines for identifying the gifted.

Eileen Little, District 54 reading consultant, and Carl Setzer, District 54 math consultant, conducted workshops in their subject areas. Larry Olson, principal of Mac-

Arthur School, spoke on the nature of the gifted child and organizational policy and procedure regarding each specific program.

Named Post Dr. Rupa Layton, 4811 Woodland Dr., Buffalo, N.Y., has been appointed group leader in the individualized chemical products research laboratory of Kraft Co.

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DES PLAINES

Dates Changed

Dates for the 12th Grade High School parent-teacher conference have been changed to coincide with American Education Week, Nov. 9 through 15. The conference will be held at the school Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The talks had been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23.

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\$500 IN CASH FOR THE BEST COSTUMES

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Your choice when you open a Savings account for \$250 or more... or add \$250 to your present account.

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Limit one free gift per family or household, according to Association rules.

DO YOURSELF AND YOUR HOME A FAVOR... put \$250 to work for you at Palatine Savings and get one of these fine gifts FREE. Remember, we're paying as high as 5 1/4% interest per annum, compounded daily, on \$1,000 or more... 4 1/4% interest per annum, compounded daily, on regular passbook savings. Come see us today!

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YES, I wish to open a ☐ Savings Account in the Amount of \$..... ☐ Savings Certificate ☐ Check enclosed

Name.....

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Date.....

SIGHT DRAFT Please transfer money from my account with..... (Name of Bank or Savings & Loan)

Account No.....

Pay to the order of Palatine Savings and Loan Association.....

..... DOLLARS

Signature.....

PLEASE ENCLOSE PASSBOOK OR CERTIFICATE



"... He's the most marvelous astrologist—he tells it like it WILL BE!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III
Friday, October 17, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056
Branch Offices:
217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005
722 Center St., Des Plaines, IL 60016

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered.
Out of town: \$1.50 a year, \$17.00 a year for six months.
Newsstand price: 10 cents a copy.
Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

Letters To The Editor

Craze Victory No Surprise

Editor:

After following the recent primary campaign closely in both of our local newspapers, I imagine it would be the height of naivete on my part to assume that one or both of them would write a completely objective editorial instead of trying to perpetrate the notion that this was a freak, a surprise or that certain candidates opposing Phil Crane were "stunned" by the results.

The way I see it, the only ones who should have been stunned by the results were those who believed what they read in our local papers. While Crane's bandwagon was building up steam in Arlington Heights and the momentum was becoming more and more obvious, the papers were telling us that they'd give Crane

the "hard core" conservative vote that could be depended upon to loyally support the candidate. The only thing they feared was a small turnout... that a large turnout would spell doom for Phil Crane and his followers. The actual turnout of our local newspapers or the Chicago papers predicted, I honestly believe that if the campaign had lasted another two weeks, Phil Crane's margin would have been even greater. As I started out by saying, though, it would be the height of naivete to expect our local newspapers to admit that they are out of tune with the people throughout the district; that their entire editorial effort prior to the election was directed toward selling one candidate or another, a selling

strategy that consisted of telling the voters what they, the papers, thought they wanted instead of trying to find out what the actual political situation was.

Instead, they have now embarked upon a program to avoid the Republican Party by over-emphasizing the last night quotations made by ousted and defeated candidates.

The 13th Congressional District was given eight people to choose from. Every one of them had a strategy for winning and few, if any, expected to win with more than 25 percent of the vote. Had any of the Fourth Estate's laborious workers, I wonder how many editorial would speak about their not representing voter sentiment because they had only 25 percent of the vote. Further, if any one of the other seven had won, would he not expect and be entitled to the support of Phil Crane and the other six?

To my mind, some of the talk prevalent after the primary election on the part of some of our so-called professionals was an extremely bad example for the average Republican voter who is and should be expected to support the winner of a primary.

Every candidate had an opportunity to win, to campaign upon what he believed in, and every voter in the district who was a registered Republican had a right to vote in the primary. The fact that a high percentage didn't vote was indicative of their lack of interest in who the party chose.

On the day after the election, the Democrats in the area had the defeated Republican's program completely worked out. But an independent candidate against Phil Crane, Richard Owen, and our local papers started right off editorially generating as much dissen-

sion as they were capable of. Damn the public's will,

they'll get their way one way or another.

The greatest absurdity of all was the headline, "Warman Sees Chance To Win House Seat." If he does, he must have a pretty thick lensed set of eyes-colored glasses, or maybe he hasn't read the vote totals which told Gerald Marks, who is only "slightly to the right" of Warman, pulled a total of 4,548 votes out of some 80,000 cast.

While I may be biased as a Crane supporter, I think that the Republican Party in the 13th Congressional District has selected by popular franchise a man who they can be proud of, a man well-versed on his district's thinking and problems and an intelligent, articulate and personable candidate of whom the party can be proud and in whom they have a real winner. If anyone has any question about that, all they have to do is meet and talk with Phil Crane and they'll be convinced.

Kenneth A. Grogan



THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
***** of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Each depositor insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Don't take our word for it. The U. S. Department of Labor reports that it has studied practices and rules involving the more than seven million of the nation's 69 million workers in occupations requiring licenses. The survey covered 1960.

Here in Illinois, for instance, nearly 200 occupations are subject to state regulation, while the amount drops down to fewer than 70 occupations in North Dakota, Alaska, Missouri, Montana, South Carolina and West Virginia.

The INCREASE of licensing laws has been rapid, and from old standbys in licensing occupations as barbers, beauticians, plumbers and electricians, the list has grown to include jockeys, horsemen, moving picture operators and waitresses. The past 25 years have seen the number of professions, skilled and unskilled trades, doubled in which a worker cannot enter without licensing approval.

The regulation through

such authority was a good idea, so that the public could be protected from dishonest practitioners and high prices. Unfortunately, today, according to the federal investigators, whether by design or accident, many current licensing practices serve another purpose: They make it unnecessarily difficult for people to obtain licenses, thus limiting the number of practitioners.

Letters To The Editor
All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

It's clearly a time where anyone seen limping is the person who can tell you where the shoe pinches.

NO SENSIBLE consumer would be so improperly qualified as to have the right to deny apprenticeship to anyone, no matter how good he is at his job.

HIDE A WORD
LANETIC
Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.
40 good, 48 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

PALATINE IS THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR BUSHEL OF BARGAINS



OCT. 16-17-18

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INDIAN DANCERS
THURS. AT THE PALATINE PLAZA 8:30-9:30
FRI. AT THE VILLAGE SQUARE 8:30-9:30

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. AT VILLAGE SQUARE 8:30-9:30
FRI. AT THE PALATINE PLAZA 8:30-9:30

Sponsored by Palatine Chamber of Commerce

Urges Residents Help Pick New Trustee

Mayor Teichert, Gentlemen of the Village Board:

The citizens of Colonial Heights and Hales Heights wish to extend their gratitude and admiration for the way the Village Board, Park District and Mr. DiMucci are working together to satisfy the needs and wishes of all parties concerned in the West Park plan. Mount Prospect is surely back on the track of progress, and we are thankful and proud. For this reason we feel it is our duty to express our opinion and most likely the opinion of more than half the population of Mount Prospect, regarding the vacancy left by Trustee Lewis when he resigned Oct. 1. When Trustee Teichert submitted the names of the former Mayor, Mr. Deering, Mr. Bergan and Mr. Moore as possible candidates to replace Trustee Lewis, he was not speaking for the people of Mount Prospect. It was proved in the last election. The people did not want Congress for mayor then and do not want now as a trustee.

The board should not be controlled by any one party. Therefore we do not want any past or present political ally of Congress or Mayor Teichert. We have had enough political games that are both

time consuming and costly to the taxpayer. We have had enough costly and senseless litigations. We do not want important issues, such as flood control, kicked back and forth like a political football. To fill that vacancy of trustee, we want a man or woman who can think and act as an individual and serve only the people of Mount Prospect. We need a man or woman with new ideas. We have many such talented men and women in Mount Prospect, north, south, east or west, that are qualified to serve as trustees. We hope the people of Mount Prospect will realize their duty as citizens and attend the Oct. 21 village board meeting. It is their right to object or approve the nomination for the office of trustee.

Gentlemen, let us work together towards a common goal. Keep Mount Prospect on the track of progress. Residents of Colonial Heights and Hales Heights
Robert Koch
Greg Crago
Norman Rud
John D. Dillworth
Charles Becker
Jim Burke
Richard Owen
Harold E. Kautz
Richard Buti

don't stand for that line!
mail a check

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In the Arlington Market Shopping Center
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Divinity and Master of Theology

1903 E. EUCLID, CL 5-5112
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship
9:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.

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9:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
Nursery Provided at all Services

Music Group Sets Meeting

The Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Roy Baumann Music Store, 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The program will be "Teaching Pieces for Special Occasions," given by Barbara Jacobs, Wanda Holmstrom, Dorothy Zacher, Joan Drotel, Jean Clary, Ann Galloway, Della Krueger, Harriet Jenkins and Flora May Edmundson; and "Up Grading Joint

Recitals," given by Joan Drotel. Teachers in the northwest area are invited to low charge.

For information telephone Verne Roberts, at 437-2067, or Suzanne Hynek at 537-0158.

Here's a tasty tip: Successful cooks depend on brief heating at a low temperature.

The Rev. Leon A. Haring of Arlington Heights has announced the engagement of his daughter, Constance, to Kenneth E. Stewart of Washington, D.C.

Miss Haring is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., and has taught second grade at the Robert Frost School in District 59 for the last three years.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart of Columbus, Ga. He has degrees

from the University of Utah, the University of Michigan Law School and an M.A. in international affairs from George Washington University. He is an attorney for the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The couple is planning a Nov. 8 wedding. They will make their home in Washington, D.C.

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Community Seminar

Applications of Christian principles to modern family relationships will be the subject of a community seminar at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Living the Kingdom Methodist and Twin Grove Baptist churches. Registration of \$1 will be taken at the door.

The seminar is being sponsored by the host church, the Kingdom Methodist and Twin Grove Baptist churches. Registration of \$1 will be taken at the door.

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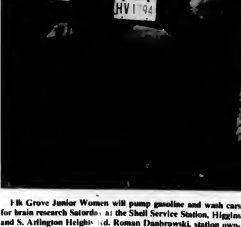
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19 Grove Junior Women will pump gasoline and wash cars for brain research Saturday: at the Shell Service Station, Higgins and S. Arlington Heights; (d. Roman Dauterowski, station owner).

Juniors to Pump Gas for Brain Research

"Fill her up" is what the Elk Grove Junior Women's Club members hope they will hear many times on Saturday, Oct. 18, when they hold their gas pumping and car washing benefit at the Village Shell Gas Station at Higgins and Arlington Heights Rd.

The women will pump gas and wash cars from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Profits from this event will benefit brain research and scholarships for teachers of exceptional children.

This is the fourth year the women will be donating their time and energy to benefit brain research this year. The Elk Grove Junior Women's Club, a member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, have been supporting the Brain Research Foundation since 1958. The Brain Research Foundation was chartered to promote research on the brain, both basic and clinical, to further professional and scientific education in order to increase the number of persons qualified to

study the brain and treat its ills; to foster public education about the brain; its illnesses, ways to protect it and to capitalize on its potential for human good; to foster clinical and professional care for persons afflicted with brain-related illnesses, and to create one or more Brain Research Institutes.

Elk Grove Village president Jack Pahl has designated this week, Oct. 12 to 18, as Brain Research Week in the Village.

Advantage ticket sales are being made by Mrs. John Hennrich, 704-0320, and Mrs. Charles Shields, 255-1667.

Ladies assisting Mrs. Charles Staudt, general chairman, are Mrs. Roy McFadden, publicity; Mrs. Shields, tickets; Mrs. Elmer Oster, decorations; Mrs. Paul Taitz, enter-

tainment; and Mrs. John Malone, food.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months residency are invited to join the club in its activities. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Miller, membership chairman, at 259-8327.

Meetings of the Assembly are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Temple. Girls interested in joining the organization are invited to call Mrs. Florence Pink Quinn, mother adviser, at 272-5526.

Items will be offered throughout the day until 4:30 p.m. Information regarding donations and pick-ups for the sale may be obtained by calling 272-5526 in the late afternoon or evenings or 253-5298 during the day.

Members will be on duty at the general meeting. Persons interested in registering for classes may do so at this time.

Mrs. Kenneth Gullford and Mrs. Clarence Craig are chairmen of the workshop.

The Over 50 Club of Wheeling will attend the Oct. 21 performance of "Tchin Tchin" starring Jessica Tandy at the Lyceum.

All residents of Wheeling Township who are over 50 years of age are invited to join this active group. Their meetings are the first and third Thursday of every month at Heritage Park fieldhouse starting at 10 a.m. The 1952 holiday workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at the fieldhouse. Crafts that will be available at the

Day at HOME

Frances Altman Women's Editor Friday, October 17, 1969

Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, will hold its "Space Fair" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in the school multipurpose classroom.

Lunch will be served in the service module, featuring Astro dogs, Moon chips, Blastoff beverages and Lunar taffy apples.

There will be an authentic Nike Missile on view in the Wilson School parking lot. Tickets can be obtained from Mission Control, such events as the space pines, astro balloons, white elephants, make up and a moon walk.

Chairman of this ways and means project are Mr. and Mrs. Don Molino and their committee Mrs. Chris Stumm, Mrs. David Coster, Mrs. George Brooks, Dave Robinson, Dave McLaughlin, Ron Gasser and Peter Pleune.

Crystal Cotillion Saturday

Tickets are still available for the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club's 15th anniversary dinner, "Crystal Cotillion" to be held Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Round Room of Arlington Park Towers.

A deluxe dinner will be served, followed by dancing to the music of the Jaynes-Bostrom Orchestra. The Mystic Ballroom is a grand room and a splendid evening of displays his mystic power.

A special anniversary celebration will complement the evening of dancing and dining.

Tickets and additional information may be obtained from any club member or from Ronald Rastburg, dinner chairman, at 259-1358.

The Auxiliary of the Wheeling Police Department will present "Holiday Foods and Crafts" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Northern Illinois Community Center, 1500 N. Western Ave., Wheeling. The auxiliary will display fine table settings.

Twenty dollar prizes will be given away. With the winners of the contest, the winners of the contest will receive flowers.

For further information or tickets call 537-6603 or 537-4565. Tickets also will be available at the door.

At the Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont, Hoffman Estates, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is open to boys and girls age eight to 12 years.

This month's guest will be Bernice G. Pletan, billed as the world's fastest artist. Pletan has painted more than 55,000 paintings while traveling in every state and 25 foreign countries. In addition to painting he is a pilot, magician, ventriloquist and musician. His largest painting is over 120 feet long.

At the Pletan, Pletan will demonstrate his oil painting techniques and other talents.

Pletan is a subsidiary of the "Mystic Ballroom" which was founded by evangelist Jim Bernad Hoffman at 1500 N. Western Ave., Hoffman Estates. As a pre-Halloween event, teams will be given all boys and girls in attendance and prizes will be awarded for the best, funniest and most original Halloween costume worn.

Jeffrey John Nelson, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Sept. 24 in St. Alen's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Hoffman Estates. The Schomars have another daughter, Midge Joy, two years old.

Kimberly Ann Bjorg, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Oct. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Nelson, Wheeling. The Nelsons have one daughter, Christi, age 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Em Hughes, Geneva City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ann Nelson, Madison, Wis.

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Broomstick Ball Newcomers Treat

A "Broomstick Ball" was sponsored on Saturday, Oct. 25, by the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club at the VFW Hall, 911 N. Yale.

The Fergie Williams Trio will begin playing at 8 p.m. for dancing, with a midnight buffet to be served. Prizes will be awarded the best couples.

Advance ticket sales are being made by Mrs. John Hennrich, 704-0320, and Mrs. Charles Shields, 255-1667.

Ladies assisting Mrs. Charles Staudt, general chairman, are Mrs. Roy McFadden, publicity; Mrs. Shields, tickets; Mrs. Elmer Oster, decorations; Mrs. Paul Taitz, enter-

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Meetings of the Assembly are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Temple. Girls interested in joining the organization are invited to call Mrs. Florence Pink Quinn, mother adviser, at 272-5526.

Items will be offered throughout the day until 4:30 p.m. Information regarding donations and pick-ups for the sale may be obtained by calling 272-5526 in the late afternoon or evenings or 253-5298 during the day.

Members will be on duty at the general meeting. Persons interested in registering for classes may do so at this time.

Mrs. Kenneth Gullford and Mrs. Clarence Craig are chairmen of the workshop.

The Over 50 Club of Wheeling will attend the Oct. 21 performance of "Tchin Tchin" starring Jessica Tandy at the Lyceum.

All residents of Wheeling Township who are over 50 years of age are invited to join this active group. Their meetings are the first and third Thursday of every month at Heritage Park fieldhouse starting at 10 a.m. The 1952 holiday workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at the fieldhouse. Crafts that will be available at the

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Advantage ticket sales are being made by Mrs. John Hennrich, 704-0320, and Mrs. Charles Shields, 255-1667.

Ladies assisting Mrs. Charles Staudt, general chairman, are Mrs. Roy McFadden, publicity; Mrs. Shields, tickets; Mrs. Elmer Oster, decorations; Mrs. Paul Taitz, enter-

tainment; and Mrs. John Malone, food.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Outstanding Art Exhibit

By Dolores Hough

An exceptional exhibit of fine arts is on display at the Mount Prospect Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

The works are by artist Paul Pimoin, chairman of the commercial department at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Pimoin is represented exclusively by the Sean Vincent Price Gallery of Fine Art in Chicago. There, his work is ex-

hibited and sold. The local exhibit is by special permission of the gallery.

HAROLD PATTON, gallery director, describes Paul's work as "one of the most fertile and clever I have come across in a good long time. His use of color carries him to the edge of surrealism. . . His line fantasies . . . are a veritable explosion of what one might call fantastic realism."

Pimoin, author, lecturer,

teacher, is a life member of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has exhibited in the Art Institute of Chicago and area shows. Artists Equity, has won awards in Art Directors Club of Chicago, Fine Arts Schools and Artists Guild of Chicago Fine Art Shows. Many of his works have been used in conjunction with educational brochures and special magazine articles.

The exhibit will continue through October.

Perry Crafton Renamed Symphony Music Director



Perry Crafton

Crafton also directs the Civic Orchestra of Oak Park and River Forest, in addition to his duties as first violinist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has also made many violin solo appearances with Midwestern orchestras.

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present its opening concert Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

Joseph DiPiazza, piano soloist, will perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto. Enrico's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1, a colorful and exciting work, will also be on the program.

Season tickets, \$6 for four concerts, \$2 for single tickets, may be reserved by calling chairman at Richard P. Sover at 823-4438.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 carries on an extensive program of activities for parents and their children. Membership is open to all qualified single parents.

For further information, write PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill., or call 358-2924, or see the membership chairman at the general meetings.

Perry Crafton, a founder of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra and its conductor since 1951, has been appointed music director for the 11th year.

Randhurst Council To Meet

Randhurst Council of PTAs, which is comprised of 21 schools from districts 26, 57 and 59, will hold its first general meeting for the 1968-70 year on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Janet Jacobs, council president, will preside.

The presentation, "Growing Through Programming," will demonstrate different means of developing a program. The topic will be presented in debate, socio-drama and buzz sessions, with Robert Iverson, president of the Buase School PTA, Mount Prospect, serving as moderator.

Alcoholism Counselor To Address Single Parents

The staff alcoholism counselor with Lutheran General Hospital Rehabilitation Program will explain the hospital's program to members of Parents Without Partners.

Chaper 168, at their meeting Oct. 17, at 472, Palatine, Ill., or call 358-2924, or see the membership chairman at the general meetings.

Walter C. Preising is a private counselor, group leader, seminar leader and lecturer in the field of alcoholism. He has completed studies at the International School of Alcohol Studies at the University of North Dakota.

A discussion period will follow the talk. Coffee and cake will be served by hostesses. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Health Fair Reveals What Makes You Tick

"See What Makes You Tick" will be the theme of the Health Fair at Northwest Community Hospital to be held Oct. 18-23.

Over 20 informative and educational displays on physiology, safety and hygiene will be on display from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the ground floor of the hospital.

The exhibits on physiology include the "Transparent Woman," which is similar to

the one on permanent display at the Museum of Science and Industry. A display entitled "Life Begins" will show the full development of human life from conception to birth.

More than 1,000 school children from fifth grade through high school are scheduled to tour the hospital during the week.

The Palatine Jaycubs will help erect the displays and the Arlington Heights Jaycubs will help dismantle the displays.

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EACH WEEK IN THE
Home Buyer's
Guide
IN THE DAY

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The Union 76 Snow claws its way through snow-clogged roads with deep, rugged traction bars. When you're on dry roads, the continuous tread design gives you a smoother ride than snow tires used to. They bite into the snow and it's as if the road were still dry and plowed. The tread keeps itself clean, so every time these 4-ply snow tires grab for traction, they do it with all the tread they've got. Union 76 Snow Blackwalls are available in four sizes to fit most U.S. cars, for \$15.95. Put 'em on before the snow hits. Use Pure Revolving Credit.

New!
before winter hits
The belted Union 76 Sports Oval 2-4.3 Snow tire. Two piles of polyester cord plus two tough fiberglass belts mean 40% better mileage than conventional snow tires. The wide oval design puts more deep biting tread onto the road for improved traction.
All Union 76 Snow Tires are Pinned for Studding.

UNION 76 SNOW BLACKWALLS			
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8.25 x 14	2.36	24.95	15.95
7.75 x 15	2.21	21.95	15.95

*Excise tax to be added to all prices. Prices are based on the trade-in of your old tire for each tire purchased. Sale prices only apply to the above sizes.

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Pure Oil Division

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1800 N. State
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PEDERSON'S PURE OIL
108 S. Hugh St.
Barrington, Ill.

BENSENVILLE PURE OIL
600 W. Irving Park
Bensenville, Ill.

GEORGE'S PURE OIL
Devon & Arlington Hts. Rd.
E. Grove, Ill.

GARY - BOB'S PURE OIL
Bessie & Higgins Rd.
H-Human Estates, Ill.

BOB'S PURE OIL
3 W. Chicago
Palatine, Ill.

PALATINE PURE OIL
902 W. Palatine Road
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MARK'S PURE OIL
Bessie & Higgins Rd.
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REICH'S PURE OIL
Irving Park & Park
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WOOD DALE PURE OIL
237 W. Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill.

Limping Warriors Battle Vikings

By Jim Cook

Asst. Sports Ed.

With only three games remaining on the schedule, the Maine West Warriors and the Central Suburban Vikings are tied for first place in the League standings still in shambles, every contest goes more important and is basically a must-win for the Vikings.

So, returning a 1-12, the Warriors find themselves a game and one half behind Suburban. A tough break North which is currently holding a 4-0 record.

With ties discounted, Maine West leads in a five-way deadlock for second place along with Glenbrook South, New Trier West, Niles West and this week's foe, Niles North.

But none of those teams have tied and all match (tied) 2-2 records in the well-balanced league. West still has a chance to tie the Vikings, but they are counting on Glenbrook South to disrupt their highly-tight North counterparts.

"We're as ready as we can be," were acting coach Al Carver's words in looking ahead to Saturday's encounter.

"We're just limping a little and have some small injuries, but we're used to that."

The coaches' list of walking wounded include senior tailback Bill O'Neill, who was forced to sit out last week's loss with Glenbrook North.

His ankle was starting to come around during the week, but he re-sprained it a couple of days ago. If he is unable to play Saturday, his probable replacement will be Nick Finnis who was hurt in last week's game.

"GLENBROOK NORTH is definitely in the driver's seat," Carver said. "They're the team to beat. I just hope that they'll drop at least two of their last three games. It won't be easy."

Niles North, meanwhile, is fresh off an upset victory over the Maine South Hawks last week, 24-22. "It was a great game," said North head coach Dave McCarrill. "I'm just hoping my car score as many against Maine West."

One thing that should help their morale is that it's Niles' homecoming Saturday night. A real good crowd should turn out for this one," McCarrill said.

WHERE AS THE Warriors have at least a few injuries in the starting lineup, the Vikings have but one on the offensive team.

Signal-caller Scott McKay is the only non-senior listed.

His counterparts include halfbacks Howard Klein and Marty Zimmerman and fullback Randy Pannofino. Hoping to open holes in the Warriors' defense are linemen Neil Goldstein and Pat Keefe at center, Scott Ryan and Owen Gullitum at tackles, Marc Po-

West will be going with their usual lineup with the exception of O'Neill at tailback.

Otherwise, the backfield will consist of Jim Hunsman at fullback and Bill Priester at quarterback.

Doing the blocking on the line will be Mike Moloney and Mark Kuzich at ends, Bill Tillman and Dave Bosch at tackles, Al Vaccarello and Ed Haag at guards and Dave Atkinson at center.

For the fifth straight week, the Warriors will probably give up several pounds at each position to the bigger Vikings but hope to make the Vikings in speed and the scrappy style of play that has been their trademark all season.

York 23 Maine East 7

The Dream will have some trouble containing the league's leading scorer in Pat Keever who has already hit paydirt on six different occasions.

With Roy Ginnipoll and Rich Berche on Al Eck's list of walking wounded, East will be lacking a consistent one-two scoring punch. Bruce Horvath's foot grade made the difference, but Maine East won't be within range.

Cougars Challenge Huskies In Struggle of Contenders

By Jim Stuart

Hersey's Huskies will try to return to at least a first place in the Suburban League tonight when they host a steadily-improving Conant team in the Huskie homecoming game.

Hersey had to settle for a disappointing tie with Fremd last Saturday, but a surprising loss by Palatine hosted the Huskies and the Vikings to the league's top spot with 3-0 marks. Conant and Palatine are right behind at 1-1.

THE HERSEY Conant battle is indeed an important one, because the loser may very well be out of the tie. Fremd also has to win to stay in the Vikings and if the Vikings can get by Conant next week they can almost count on the championship should Hersey lose tonight.

Huskie coach Len Butz has no hopes to worry about, but he is making one lineup change: Junior Gary Gehl will replace speedster Skip Peterson at an offensive halfback slot, although Peterson should see a lot of action there.

The other halfback position will be split fairly evenly between Steve Schuler and Scott Feige. Schuler has been starting there, but Butz says he will go with Feige this week.

The rest of the offensive backfield will be the same, with Dick Wolf at quarterback and Bruce Frace at fullback.

THE LINE will be the same one that went up against Fremd last week, with Kurt Koellfer at split end, Jerry Jobe at end, Bob Weber and Steve Tonnell at tackles, Glen Rathke and Ken Morales at guards and Tom Anderson at center.

The defense will be the same unit that stopped Fremd in its star halfback Bob Miskovich kick. Don Spry and Pat Feiley will man the ends with Tonnell, Tom Brannan and Mike Gardner filling in the five-man line.

Frase, Mike Rydler and Feige will be the linebackers, with Morales filling in at corners. Schuler, Tom O'Connell and Jim Knecht will make up the deep secondary.

BURT PRAINED his defense for stopping Fremd in its star halfback Bob Miskovich kick.

lence for stopping Nokomis, which may be a different story the season that the league-leaders run Jim McGraw.

"We're as ready as we can be," were acting coach Al Carver's words in looking ahead to Saturday's encounter.

THE COUGARS had some trouble when they wore a signal-caller Scott Johnson for the season, but lately John MacDonald completed 11 of 16 passes to lead his team to a 2-0 triumph of Elk Grove.

MACDONALD'S FAVORITE targets have been ends Mike Peters and Steve Nelson and halfback Tom Rambo. Hersey has been somewhat erratic in pass defense, although there was a marked improvement in that category last week in the Fremd game.

Jonny McGraw, MacDonald and Rambo in the Cougar backfield will be hard-nosed fullback John Whiteford.

The offensive line will consist of Mike Freese and John Orendorf, guards Tom Capelle and Dale Martin and center Brian Ricks.

Conant coach Ralph Loe will use a five-man line on defense made up of ends Grendorf and Dave Kellerman, tackles Bentley and Dean Burns and middle guard Mar-

THE LINEBACKERS will be Mike O'Malley and Mike Peters, the cornerbacks will be Ron Orthwein and Rich Payson, and the safeties will be Craig Knapp and Rambo.

But his attack has been much more potent since he has started "diversifying," but he is worried about the excellent defense that Hersey displayed last week.

He also said, "Hersey has so many good backs that it is possible to key on any one man. They are a good ball-control team, and that may hurt us."

Both coaches have a lot of respect for each other's teams, and neither looks for a runaway. Hersey will have the tough job of containing McGraw, who is one of the best runners in the area, while protecting against an improving passing game.

And Conant, meanwhile, will have to stop the best-balanced field in the league as well as trying to beat a team which may be extra high for its homecoming game.

After the teams played the first half in a 0-0 standoff, Arlington drove to the Forest View seven in the third quarter.

Frank Wolowick, Keith Osvald and Brian Carroll played for ND while Frank Walsh, Ed Rieger and Brian Zingor led the chute for Hersey.

IN THE SCORING totals, Hersey placed 13-4-5-7 against St. Victor and 14-5-8-9 against Notre Dame in the double dual scoring.

When the comparisons were made between ND and St. Victor, the Donz from Niles picked up a 23-12 win from the Vikings.

In the sophomore contest, Hersey also picked up two wins as they downed Notre Dame, 24-27, and St. Victor, 17-43.

Gary Les of Notre Dame finished 14 seconds ahead of all competition as he negotiated the two-mile sprint course in a time of 10:42.

Interference Illinois High School Association football rules make pass interference a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage plus a first down and do not call for the ball to be spotted at the site of the infraction as in pro or college ball according to officials at the Palatine Prospect game Saturday.

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Day SPORTS

Page 8
Friday,
October 17,
1969

Arlington JV's Top FV Visitors With Safety, TD

Arlington's javay football team broke a scoreless tie with a safety and went to beat Forest View's javays, 8-0, in Friday's downpour at Arlington.

After the teams played the first half in a 0-0 standoff, Arlington drove to the Forest View seven in the third quarter.

The Falcons held to the vital yardage. Chase carried the first seven yards for the touchdowns to bring the final, count to 8-0.

Brice Bitter recovered a fumble for Arlington in the third quarter. The rest of the defense held the Falcons in check until they could force the safety that won the contest.

FOREST VIEW failed to make any significant gain on two running plays and went into a shotgun formation on the third down. Arlington middle linebacker Rich Schell and middle guard Steve Moore har-

ried the Falcon quarterback and Chuck Dillon caught him in the endzone for the decisive safety.

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ried the Falcon quarterback and Chuck Dillon caught him in the endzone for the decisive safety.

Hersey Runners Out-Distance Lions, Dons in Double Dual

Hersey High School's cross-country team surprised two of its neighboring Catholic schools yesterday in a double dual cross-country meet, defeating host St. Victor, 20-35, and Notre Dame High, 27-30.

Hersey's Greg Gaskill led all finishers into the chute in a time of 14:26 on the 2.73-mile course.

FRANK CARROLL of Notre Dame followed seven seconds later, and Steve Schlickman of St. Victor completed top three in a time of 14:39.

Only Ed Plaza managed to crack the top 10 for the Warriors, finishing in 16th place as the second St. Victor runner across the line.

Frank Wolowick, Keith Osvald and Brian Carroll played for ND while Frank Walsh, Ed Rieger and Brian Zingor led the chute for Hersey.

IN THE SCORING totals, Hersey placed 13-4-5-7 against St. Victor and 14-5-8-9 against Notre Dame in the double dual scoring.

When the comparisons were made between ND and St. Victor, the Donz from Niles picked up a 23-12 win from the Vikings.

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FRI. 10:00-5:00

SAT. 10:00-5:00



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The Day's Football Consensus

**Maine West 16
Niles North 12**

Although still hampered by minor injuries, the scenery Warriors know a win coupled with loss by Glenbrook North will leave them in the one-half game out of the lead.

Niles North has been playing inconsistently. Since a loss to Glenbrook last week, the team's play will be crucial. West will eliminate the Vikings and win their homecoming bid.

**Hersey 26
Conant 20**

Both teams can score and both have the ability to score which should make this an exciting contest. It is doubtful that Hersey will stop Jim McGraw as effectively as they did last week, but their defense certainly has improved.

Hersey moved the ball well against Prospect, and if the Huskies can hold onto the lead they should be able to give their homecoming fans a victory.

**Fremd 12
Wheeling 6**

Wheeling will certainly improve with the full back line strength, and Fremd showed little versatility in trying Hersey last week. Fremd will have to rely on the overhauling maneuver superiority of the Niles 11.

But the Vikings have lost at stake, and their defense has been floundering inside their own half. Fremd will have to be just enough to hurt the Cats defense sufficiently to allow a few touchdowns.

**Notre Dame 34
Carmel 6**

Despite the fact Carmel has yet to make a single run, scoring an 8-0 record, we feel the visitors will give ND a good first half before falling to the Cardinals. Carmel has the overwhelming maneuver superiority of the Niles 11.

The game should be one played exceptionally well from the physical standpoint as Notre Dame tries to overpower their opposition early, and Carmel has indicated that they will not quit for this one and that the hitting will be fierce.

**Forest View 20
Glenbard N 0**

Forest View should have the inside line, but the backfield is still weak. The Patriots will rely on a defense that has two objectives. In the last three games, and has allowed an average of only nine points in the four conference games.

Glenbard North has been playing to force other teams into their first two conference games. Both Carmel and Prospect will be a combined total of 10-0-0. The Panthers lost to Arlington, 20-0, and died Wheeling, 0-0, in the last two games.

**Palatine 22
Elk Grove 8**

Palatine should be good and should be being upset. The Patriots will rely on a defense that has two objectives. In the last three games, and has allowed an average of only nine points in the four conference games.

Elk Grove, still looking for its first win of the year, has drawn a tough when by whom Carmel broke his ankle. The Patriots flanker caught four passes for 96 yards in last week's game against Carmel.

**St. Viator 21
St. Patrick 18**

St. Patrick will be by far the toughest opponent St. Viator has faced all season. However, a combination of the prospect of an undefeated season and the fact that it's homecoming will give the Lions a psychological advantage.

The Lions' defense, led by Eddie Klingberg, is one of the toughest in the area, and Argov proved that St. Pat's can be stopped.

**Prospect 21
Arlington 19**

Prospect has scored 21 points in its last two games, and has a coach who will lead it to a win. "If we can do it against Palatine, we can do it against Arlington."

The Cards' Bob Watson has been playing the scoring game and should get it once the passing attack is underway. If the Cardinals can get the ball, they should be clearing early, but Arlington will have to stop the Cardinals' passing game.

Expect a Battle as Cardinals Visit Knights

By Tom Hower
and Linda Hamilton

It's Prospect's homecoming tonight, but head coach Don Williams isn't looking to let the Knights know he's back in Arlington. Williams doesn't want anything to help anything," he said, especially when they're playing at home. The Cardinals have won two of the last three games, and the Cardinals will win with Arlington winning all of the games.

"We'll always give them a fight," said Williams. "Even when we had a bad ball club. One game we were tied until the last minutes."

But this year the Cardinals must go to have to be named as the underdog, at least on paper. Arlington has won just one game, lost two and one, but despite being just one in the ratings, the team they beat was Arlington's Cardinal North.

With the exception of that game, Arlington has not scored in Mid-Suburban League. They have been out of Forest View and Palatine while trying Wheeling 0-0.

Two of Arlington's games, the loss to Forest View and the tie with Wheeling, have come in downpours when ballhandling was difficult.

Prospect, on the other hand, hadn't won any game all year until last Saturday when it knocked off state-ranked Palatine, the unbeaten, unscathed season leader. The Knights finished, played the game they had been capable of all season and finally eliminated the mistakes and penalties which have cost them the four previous games.

"I THINK we're on the way up," said Williams. "If we should be ready we're it."

But," he continued, "You can't assess strength on a game by game basis."

Everybody in the Prospect camp is finally healthy, and for the first time that junior Don Williams will start at fullback. This means that in three games, Williams has played in each game, but has worked mostly on the defensive unit, allowing Scott Stala to play fullback.

Stala responded with some fine ball carrying and currently has a 92 yard per carry average. But Stala will start offensively tonight.

Making up the rest of the field, the Prospect backfield, the defense must be the Cardinals' biggest problem.

The Cardinals' backfield is Mickey Geiger, Scott Stala, and Tim Leffel. The Cardinals' backfield is Mickey Geiger, Scott Stala, and Tim Leffel. The Cardinals' backfield is Mickey Geiger, Scott Stala, and Tim Leffel.

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Grenadiers Host Pirates Tonight

By Mike Immen

The new lighting system at Elk Grove, which everybody connected with the school has been anxiously awaiting, has finally been installed and the Grenadiers will host Palatine at 8 o'clock in the first Grenadiers night game in history.

Elk Grove, 0-4 in Mid-Suburban League play and 0-5 overall, will go into the game as a 2-1 underdog against Palatine, which boasts a 3-1 record and a 4-1 overall record. The Pirates agree, however, that it's a case of averages. The Pirates agree, however, that it's a case of averages.

At 8 o'clock in the first Grenadiers night game in history, the Grenadiers will host Palatine at 8 o'clock in the first Grenadiers night game in history.

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fenders allowed Forest View only the first downs, 34 yards rushing, 18 yards passing and no punts. Prospect, on the other hand, forced the Pirates for 12 first downs, 128 yards rushing, 97 yards passing and 21 punts, though seven came on a fumble recovery.

Prospect probably won't happen again. The Pirates, now that they've been brought to the level of underdog status, they're going to have to fight to get back to the top.

"I would much rather have played them while they were unbeaten," Forest View coach Don Schenke said, "but we're not going to be good and on my own. And I'll tell you another thing, one game doesn't make a team."

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Constat. Schenke backed regular quarterback Dave Kistner and inserted Joe Smith into the starting lineup. The significance of the change is that Smith is considered a throwing quarterback, and the change in the Grenadiers was obvious on the field.

Elk Grove, coming out throwing against the Cougars in their first game, lost 24-0 to Forest View on Oct. 15.

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yards, while end Gene Pinder caught eight passes. Kevin Byrne and flanker Rob Kruse captured four touchdowns.

Rob Kruse, half of Elk Grove's twin brother team of Rob and Rich, will not be available against Palatine. The Lions' second string, a deep threat, who had a touchdown of 50 yards and another of 44 yards, was broken by the Lions' second string, a deep threat, who had a touchdown of 50 yards and another of 44 yards.

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Falcon Homecoming Test for GBN

By Mike Immen

reason for the Falcon's revival, shutouts in two consecutive games. The Falcons will have to be named as the underdog, at least on paper. Arlington has won just one game, lost two and one, but despite being just one in the ratings, the team they beat was Arlington's Cardinal North.

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Kily's Presence Here To Spark Ski Show

Jean-Claude Kily, winner of three gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Grenoble, France, was scheduled to arrive at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel at 3:30 this afternoon. His arrival is just in time for the opening of the 1969 International Ski and Winter Sports Show at Arlington Park.

Kily's presence at the show is the grandstand of the race track is expected to help the ninth annual exposition top the 77,000 customer record set last year, the first year the show was held in the suburbs.

The show opened at 4 p.m. today and will run through 12 a.m. Show hours tomorrow are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, but discount coupons may be obtained at sporting goods stores in the area.

Jean-Claude Kily

Entire Team Nominated For Athlete of the Week

Last week was quite unusual in high school football with three coaches and two players dominating the picture, and this week The Day will salute from its inside Athlete of the Week selection to two of the coaches of readers who voted for the entire Prospect football team.

The Knights scored the biggest of the upsets last week with a 21-20 win over Palatine.

The Knights were playing the best team in the league on its home field, the first time a Pirate homecoming game had been held there since the 1940s.

And to top it all off, Prospect was without a win in four games, coming close only to Fremd, and had scored six points in its first three contests and 21 in the fourth. If anyone looked on paper, like the team to beat the Pirates, it wasn't Prospect.

SO THAT'S just what the underdog Knights did.

It is difficult to single out any one hero for Prospect as several shared in the glory of the win.

Mike E. Gebert scored twice, nearly rivaling the touchdowns and extra point of the line Tom Patrick of Palatine.

Both Herman recovered two fumbles and, faced about 15 yards, one of them for Prospect's first touchdown, the first scored against Palatine in a 1969 Mid-Suburban League game.

THAT TOUCHDOWN sparked the Knights, and after allowing Palatine several long gains in the line, they clamped down hard.

At Marchetti added the extra point and Prospect went ahead 7-0. Dan Koehler expected a pass to help Prospect into the locker room with

with 2:50 left in the third period. The cornerback was in the wrong place and Patrick took off for a 52-yard touchdown. "They ran the same play the first time they got the ball and this time the cornerback was where he was supposed to be," said Williams. "We dropped them for a four or five yard line."

Scott Szala made 16 yards in three tries before being injured and taken out of the game. "We had to scramble to find someone to replace him," said Williams.

Ed Anderson did a good job, team elected to run for the extra points, a play that had already cost them a win against Fremd earlier in the season.

Pit. Patrick got the ball and was hit behind the line but refused to go down. He moved outside and forward and was hit by Bill Grady. Patrick fought the Pirate defenders and finally he broke through the goal line just before going out of bounds.

THE KNIGHT defense held the Pirates from a first down by inches, and the offense held the ball for most of the first minutes.

A 12 yard punting pass by the Pirates was uncouth and time ran out on Palatine.

So White continued to lead the league in passing with a nine for 19 performance and 67 total yards in the air. Casey Rush caught 55 yards worth of aerials, more than twice the total passing yardage of Palatine.

AND THE KNIGHTS came in tied only 10 yards worth of penalties to 40 for their heads. It was the first time this year that Prospect had been able to keep the penalties down.

Playing for Prospect last Sunday were, seniors, Bob Kline, Dan Brush, Ken Pitts, Keith Anderson, Ken Young, Dan Rogers, Dave Green, Rich Motteiler, Kurt Braun, Patrick Berg, Tom Lovell, Lauren Nelson, Steve Creamer, John Shaw, Greg Sumner, Al Marchetti, Bob Herman, Dick Hunt, John Manning, Jim DeWitt, Tom Paigitt and Ted Smith.

Juniors on the Knight team were Stu White, Bill Grady, Scott Szala, Mickey Gebert, Pat Packard, Don Koehler, Mike Kory, Casey Rush and Ed Anderson.

OTHER NOMINATED for the Athlete of the Week were St. Victor's Bill Madolen, who scored two touchdowns against St. Joseph last Sunday.

Nominations will be taken by phone at 255-7200 and by mail at 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, 60056.

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Day SPORTS

Page 10

Friday

October 17,

1969

enough momentum for the second half battle.

Gebert scored early in the third quarter in a 13-3 yard, and even though the PAT kick was not good, Palatine was called for a penalty and Prospect's kickoff started from the 50 instead of the 45.

Mike Kory booted the ball all the way to the four yard line, and then Lauren Nelson and Jim DeWitt cracked hard-running John Keating for a boyssid low. Bill Grady saw his chance to get into the act and dove to intercept a pass at the 50 yard line.

THE ONE mistake coach Don Williams concede came

returning two kicks for 13 and 14 yards before being injured himself.

Palatine broke loose and scored again to make the board read 20-13 in favor of the Pirates. Prospect had been behind in several games during the year and had never been able to come back with enough to win.

THIS TIME, JUST two minutes after Palatine figured it had the win sewn up, Gebert went six yards for a Prospect score. That left the tally at 20 for Palatine and 19 for Prospect with 6:03 left in the game.

A kick would have tied the score, but a spirited Prospect

Football

The Arlington Heights Boys Football League will hold its annual All Star games Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Arlington High football field.

Three contests will be held as the Varsity League, Senior League and Junior League will pit their northside all stars against representatives from the southside.

TICKETS ARE now being sold by the boys in the program for \$1 each.

The games will begin at 1 p.m. as the Juniors will take the field. Varsity competition will be held at 3 p.m. and the Senior League will start its game at 5 p.m.

Football
Winning at Fremd, 30-0, noon.
York at Maine East (Homecoming), 5:30 p.m., noon.

Maine West at Niles North, 5:30 p.m., noon.
Crest Country
Mid-Suburban League meet at Prospect, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 2 p.m.

Chicago Prep League meet at Riss Park, Chicago, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 1 p.m.
West Suburban Conference meet at Proviso West, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
Skiing
International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Arlington Park, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Football
St. Patrick vs. St. Vincent at Prospect (Homecoming), 5:30 p.m., noon.

Weekend Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

Skiing
International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Arlington Park, 1 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 a.m.

Football
Palatine at Elk Grove, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Glenbard North at Forest View (Homecoming), 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Arlington at Prospect (Homecoming), 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Crest Country
Central Suburban League meet at Schiller Park Woods, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 4 p.m.

Skiing
St. Joseph at Maine East, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Skiing
International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Arlington Park, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Homecoming Will Spark More Than One Rivalry

By Jim Cook
Aunt, Sports Ed.

When Maine East and York face off on tomorrow, it will be much more than just another West Suburban conference encounter. Several outside factors should influence the final score in this one.

For one thing, the Demons will be celebrating their annual homecoming event which should prove to be a psychological advantage for the once victorious East club.

WITH A LARGE turnout of alumni and current students expected for the big halftime show, the gridders have an emotional plus added to their cause.

Beyond the actual players, another spirited rivalry will also exist in the form of both opposing head coaches. Demons' Al Eck and York head mentor Clark Fischer were teammates in their playing days for the Northern Indiana Huskies.

While still the best of friends, neither knows exactly what to expect from the other,

on paper, York would appear to hold the favorites' spotlight with their fine 3-1 conference mark.

Already on the Ducks' list of victims are the likes of Riverside-Brookfield, #1 Hinsdale Central and Glenbrook West.

Their lone setback came at the hands of LaGrange.

York depends on hard-bitten John Dearborn and the conference's leading scorer, Pat Kever, for their running game. While only a junior Dearborn has been tagged as one of the best fullbacks in the league.

of the league's best backs in York's first four contests, Pat has chalked up six touchdowns for 36 points.

The Ducks will send ends Bill Kolar and Steve Curtis, tackle Randy Mikal and Rich Stembler, guards Greg Gale and Mark Koski and center Greg Kertzen up to the line against the Demons defense.

Rounding out the York backfield will be halfback Scott Bretl and quarterback Jon Niemeyer.

Couch Fischer is not expecting a cakewalk for his squad. "I think Pete Gross (Demons halfback) is a fine athlete," he said. Fischer also respects the gifted tee of sophomore kicker Bruce Hofnagel.

"He seems to be dangerous from anywhere inside the 30,"

Fischer said.

With six juniors in the Duke defense, Eck still is somewhat undecided as to who will be able to start for him on offense.

Both of his starting halfbacks are walking on tender ankles. Gross will see action at one half, but crippled Roy Giampoli and Rich Bertsche will probably spell each other at occasional intervals.

On defense, the Demons plot plans to key on Kever with

stunts or by assigning a line-backer to stick with him on a man-to-man basis.

The underclassman's competition also has an individual coaches battle in store. Little Demons head coach Niebuh is the former head coach of

Immaculate. One of his assistants there is now the Duke's sophomore pilot.

ECK WILL GO with his usual front line of Bob Trant and Don Taylor at ends, Ross Heller and Tom Greenwald at

tackles, Dan Zawalski and Bob Schuster at guards and Mike Vacko over the ball. Ken Kroja is again slated to handle the signal-calling responsibilities.

On defense, the Demons plot plans to key on Kever with

Day Sports

Page 11
Friday,
October 17,
1969

Hersey's Soph Defense Praised for Victory Over Fremd by Coach

Hersey's undefeated sophomore football team had no trouble with Fremd Saturday as the league-leading Huskies handed the Vikings a 16-0 thrashing.

"With a dry ball we could have beaten them 40-0," said Hersey coach Harvey Foster. He was referring to the fact that his Huskies committed several fumbles deep in Viking territory due to the wetness of the ball.

THE ENTIRE game was played in the shadow of the Fremd goal post as the Huskie defense had one of its best days in season. In fact, the defense accounted for 10 of the Hersey points, compared to eight for the offense.

Another factor in Hersey's continuously fine field position was the punting of Gary Nissen. Nissen only had to punt twice, but one of them was good for 47 yards and set up the second Huskie touchdown.

The Hersey defense struck early as linebacker John Browder intercepted a Fremd pass and ran it back 40 yards for the first touchdown. Mark Lang with slanted off-tackle for the two-point conversion and the Huskies led, 14-0.

HERSEY DROVE to the two-yard line in the second quarter but stalled at that point. The hapless Vikings' offense changed quickly, however, as Huskie middle linebacker John John crashed in

and downed the Fremd ball carrier for a safety.

The Huskies took the ensuing kick and marched right back to the familiar land by the Fremd goal line, and this time Phil Fuller went in for the touchdown that made it 16-0. The key play on that drive was a 15-yard scamper by halfback Brad Smith.

There was absolutely no scoring in the second half, but that was only because every time the Huskies got within striking range, they fumbled the wet football. Fremd was unable to mount a single scoring threat against the aroused Hersey club.

ALTHOUGH FOSTER was not disappointed with his offense, notwithstanding the fumbles, he made it clear who was responsible for the win when he said, "The defense did the whole job."

He said that John has been doing an excellent job for him all season, and he also complimented Browder and the third linebacker, Tom Knoll, for their play against Fremd.

Defensive ends Dave Zarre and Tom Greene also drew raves from their coach, as they were the ones responsible for turning the play inside toward those tough linebackers.

The Fremd coach told Foster after the game that although Hersey was not the biggest team he had faced, the Huskies definitely hit the hardest.

KEEVER, MEANWHILE, is the subject of quite a comeback story. Doubling as a track star, Pat suffered a knee injury in a 1967 meet. The injury was so severe that an operation was required.

While missing all of last year's football activity, Kever has recovered to become one

THIS WEEKEND will be the most challenging yet for the second-year Huskies, as they must take on a Conant team that is also undefeated and tied for the league lead. The winner of that one will almost surely be the conference champion.

"It appears that they use the same defense as we do," said Foster, "and what it boils down to is that whichever team has the hardest and executes the best will come away a winner."

He said that John has been doing an excellent job for him all season, and he also complimented Browder and the third linebacker, Tom Knoll, for their play against Fremd.

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The Fremd coach told Foster after the game that although Hersey was not the biggest team he had faced, the Huskies definitely hit the hardest.

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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

Featured

The Home of Dr. & Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, Arlington Heights, Ill.

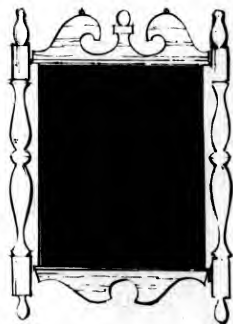
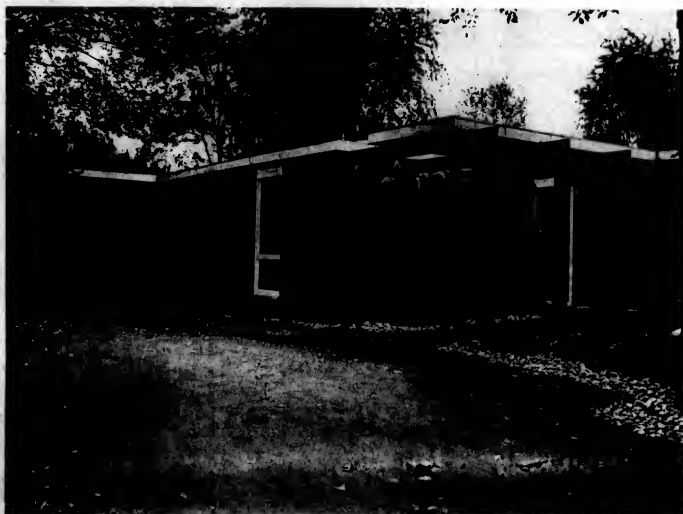
A year-around atrium garden is the focal point of the 10-room Arlington Heights home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, one of four residences featured this week in the "October Walk With Friends", annual housewalk to benefit the Arlington Heights Historical Museum.

Clustered around the atrium are the dining room, foyer, sunken living room and a rear bedroom hallway with walls of glass that provide an uninterrupted view of the stone garden. A terrace-like atmosphere is provided by garden plants which are kept green throughout the year.

The outdoors plays an active part in the Jacobs home as spacious bedrooms open onto private rock gardens and the family room onto a large inviting patio accented by stone landscapes. The use of natural materials such as canyon boulder stone in the family room fireplace and beam and plank ceilings retain Nature's touch in the living areas.

Stone, yellow-toned bricks and rough woods are combined to form comfortable exterior features, as designed by the architectural firm of Smith and Stephens. Similar materials are repeated before the black double doored entry which is lighted by large milk glass globes and highlighted by boulders set among natural ground cover.

by Frances Altman



Photos by Jac Stafford

"October Walk with Friends"

"An October Walk With Friends" is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The Oct. 24 early bird tickets at \$2.00 each will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson, Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Jacobs and Fred Johnson, and the longhouse at 0/36.

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240 Units Go Up in Mount Prospect

A \$2,700,000 mortgage loan has been arranged by Great Lakes Mortgage Corporation, Chicago, on the Alpine Apartments at the northeast corner of Buse Rd. and Dempster St. in Mount Prospect.

The loan is for a period of 25 years. The 240-unit project includes one-and two-bedroom apartments. Rentals range from \$165 to \$255. Parking facilities accommodate 366 cars. All apartments are fully carpeted and air conditioned. Each includes refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Recreational features include swimming pool, putting greens and tennis courts.

The project has large open areas which are enhanced with attractive landscaping and reflecting pools. Security patrol is also provided.

The apartments are located near Chicago & North Western. By transportation and are only 10 minutes from O'Hare International Airport. Pioneer Trust & Savings

Bank, Chicago, is owner-trustee. General contractor is Salvatore DiMucci Sr. and architect is Kenneth L. Rowe, both of Mount Prospect.

Frank M. Fleck, senior vice president, represented Great Lakes in the transaction.

The shade trims can be pressed on a window shade from across the bottom, on the side, on the stitching or just above it. They produce a crisp non-decorative look.

The Shades result for about \$1 in 36-inch widths. Trim-A-Shade, a registered trademark, is a scallop scarf offered for about \$1.60, while the self-adhesive fringes run about 80 cents to \$1.

If you have a bit of creative imagination, you'll have extra fun as you press the shade trim on in single, double or triple bands, or match or contrast the colors.

Bankers Count on Home Buyers' Honesty

Most home buyers pay their mortgage installments on time. This has enabled the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA) to develop a new standard of accounting for mortgage investors. Instead of reporting the thousands of payments received, MBA's concept re-

ports the handful not received. Traditionally, big institutional real estate investors, headquartered remote from the scene of their investments, have been sent long records of monthly collections by their local mortgage banker correspondents.

The new system has been field tested successfully for MBA for the past 18 months by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, and is now recommended to institutional investors and correspondents under the title "MBA Standard Aggregate Accounting and Reporting System" (SAAR). It will be developed with investment by the Loan Administration Department at MBA's Washington, D.C., headquarters, on the principle that the single debt system is carried a step further by the MBA Standard Aggregate Reporting System.

Industry-wide acceptance of the reporting system should come quickly when the world's largest mortgage investor, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) launches its version. Fannie Mae has long secondary mortgage market for FHA and VA mortgages, has worked closely for several months with the Loan Administration Department to coordinate its procedures used in the SAAR process.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

IN CHARMING BEEKLEY SQUARE
 Just 2 years old, in excellent condition - very nice better than new. A 4 bedroom, 2 carport, built home with large family room, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2 car detached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$39,900, immediate possession.



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PLUM GROVE ESTATES
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Can you imagine a 2 bedroom built & divided with 2 beds and 20' x 15' lot, driveway, plank family room and built-in kitchen and professionally landscaped 101' x 131' lot. Attached 2 car electric door garage - only \$27,900, we believe \$20 or less value anywhere.



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Movie Series To Continue With 3 Films

The movie series presented by the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library continues with "The Informers," Oct. 24, "Pride and Prejudice," Nov. 7, and "Don Quixote," Nov. 24. The films will be shown in the library's Auditorium at 8 p.m. on each date.

Single admissions will be sold at the door after series ticket holders are accommodated. Seating for 100 is available, therefore only series tickets have guaranteed admission. These tickets are available at the library and at the Hilltop bookstore for \$4.

Other activities of the Friends of the Library include their Wednesday morning coffee hour for persons of children attending the story hour sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. These sessions feature informal talks by the League of Women Voters, local educators, artists and others with information of interest.

The Friends also sponsor a Saturday morning story hour for children in grades one through five. The story hours run from 10:30 to 11 a.m. In cooperation with the library board, the Friends are assembling a collection of sixteen 8-mm films, which will be circulated to library card holders.

Party at Fremd

The Fremd Viking Booster Club invites Friends, alumnae faculty and persons of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to attend a get-together after the Homecoming Game on Saturday, Oct. 18. Coffee will be served.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lectures • Workshops
Hobby • Book • Readings
Happings • Meetings • Weddings

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



SPORTS STAR

Dear Lee Janson: Every spring and fall it's the same. My husband in a Little League manager for both baseball and football. I guess he's a frustrated athlete. He never made either of the teams in college, but he thinks he's a great manager now.

Our two boys are nervous wrecks because their father bothers them so much. Every time they make a mistake, you'd think the world was coming to the end. The boys used to enjoy both sports, but I'm beginning to wonder if I rather to enjoy both myself. During the season, it's almost impossible to live with my husband. What to do?

Wrecked Home: Your signature will be more appropriate than you know if he doesn't show down. Why fathers expect their offspring to be perfect in sports at the club is beyond me. Have patience. Your boys will outgrow Little League all too soon.

A LEE JANSOINISM: Parents who find time for everything except their children will usually find that eventually their children can't find time for them.

Send your column to Lee Janson, c/o The Daily Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

country club theatre

ON OUR STAGE...

"Will success spoil rock hunter?"
by George Axelrod Jr.

THEATRE for CHILDREN
SAT. MATINEE
"SNOWWHITE & ROSE RED"

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THEATRE for ADULTS
SAT. MATINEE
"SNOWWHITE & ROSE RED"

What's Happening

By Tom Hamilton

What's Happening is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us, and The Day will tell others. "What's Happening" with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The color is starting in new schedule of only being open on Saturday, eliminating Friday nights in order to bring choice top-name groups to its audience. Appearing tomorrow night at the Keller will be the Corky Seale Blues Band. Corky Seale sings the blues wherever he goes, especially to the downtown Sun Lay. Admission is \$2.75.

Next Sunday isn't miss Mitch Ryder and the original Detroit Wheels.

PARK RIDGE: The Marine Corps Band, as

part of their American tour will present a concert at the Valley East High School auditorium Sunday at 2:15 and 2:30 p.m. Mainline ticket prices are \$12.50 for students, \$2.50 general admission and \$1 reserved. Evening ticket prices are \$15.00 for students, \$3.50 general admission and \$5 reserved. Tickets will be available at the door, or by mail from 701 Graceland, Des Plaines, 60016.

WILKINSON: Tonight at the Wild Goose will be the Star Spangled Bass, at \$1.50. Tomorrow night will be the Proel and the Green Country Farm for \$1.50.

CHICAGO: Tonight and tomorrow night at the Kinetic Play ground will be Albert of the Blues guitar, Kings from un-

der a bad sign King, and B.B. King and the two blues greats. Sunday at 4 p.m. the Kinetic will be Led Zeppelin, in their second Chicago appearance. Those attending must not hear all of their old favorites, because they have a new album out, and chances are it will be previewed. This will put their sophisticated first album into partial niches with the new album's familiar with its potential buyers, and also will interesters are diverted with their first and musically accept their second. They will appear in afternoon and evening performances.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24 at Orchestra Hall, Irwin Hoffman will conduct The Chicago Symphony.

Des Plaines
PHONE 824-1232
Sensibly
AIR CONDITIONED
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
(rated General Audience)
Fred ASTAIRE
Petula CLARK

"FUNFAIR"

A Galaxy of Fun for the Young

Starring
COLONEL FRANK and CLYDE the ROOSTER

SPECIAL GUEST STARS
BENT THE MAGIC CLOWN
TODDLES BLUE DANCERS

COLOR CARTOONS ON SCREEN
Carnegie's Pictures
TWO SHOWS 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
General Admission \$1.00
BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE WELCOME
FUN AT "FUNFAIR"

ONE HOUR OF FUNFAIR
COMPLETE CATERED BANQUET
PARTY FOR 25-50 PERSONS
WE PROVIDE DECORATED CARS
\$200-300-500-750-1000
HATS AND FANCY AND EVEN A
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
THE ENTIRE "FUNFAIR" SHOW PARTY
INCLUDES ALL THE FUN AND
TOWNHURST
RAND HILL ROOM

Anrlinton THEATRE

PH: 255-2125
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
THE GAL WITH THE SHARP
POSSIBLE DOES AGAIN...

SWEET CHARITY

WITH LATTI LOVER RICHARD
FALGOUT, "THE GARDEN"
SAMMY DAVIS JR., CHITA RIV
AND THE CAST OF "THE
SUNSHINE BOYS"
WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:30 PM
SAT. & SUN. 1-4-80 10-11:30 AM

STARTING OCT. 11
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF
"THE GARDEN" WITH
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY

OUR GUIDE TO DINING AND DANCING

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* EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

DINE OUT TONIGHT

BRASS RAIL

KING'S LAIR LOUNGE IN THE SHERRIN CHORSE

Join Your Friends at HARCZAK'S

"The Drive-In with the Exceptional Menu"

COME ENJOY DAVE MAJOR & THE MINORS

Tuesday thru Saturday

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ROSEMONT 62071-5177

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Hey! All you pizza buffs! There's one place this... Wayne's in Arlington Heights. If you want to sink your teeth into a really good pizza combination... it's at this place. Wayne's has speedy service... get free delivery, or relax in pleasant surroundings of Wayne's to eat.

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- Businessmen's Luncheon
- Fashion Show Daily
- Complete Dinners

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1432 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights 391-0765
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

COME TONIGHT TO THE EXCITING NEW

NIELSEN'S

RESTAURANT in Basement
ENJOY THE LATE SING-A-LONGS WITH
LEON BERRY
AT OUR FRIENDLY ORGAN BAR
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
NIELSEN'S 827-1819
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SNACKTIME ANYTIME!

Week-Open 24 Hours Every Day! Fun Food Snacks at Complete Dinners

1640 Madison Fr. Elk Grove Village
PHONE 347-6526

DINE AT THE ELEGANT ONE...

Seven Eagles Restaurant

"The Northern Vibe"
West La Grange Restaurant

1050 Oakton St., Just West of Hawthorne
And Only 5 mi. from the Kennedy Exp.

PHONE 79-0011
Make Your Reservations Now

DINING-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT

7 NITES THU. 4 A.M.

LANDER'S Chalet

LUNCHEON DINING COCKTAILS
ALSO SERVING SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Every Sun. & Mon. - "The Swingers"
NOW APPEARING THE JOLY JACKS

RT. 82 & RT. 72 (Oakton of Higgins)
New Apartment Town, Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2040
Banquet Facilities for All Occasions up to 700

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The Ultimate in Gracious Dining and Elegant Atmosphere
New Apartment Town, Elk Grove, Ill.
LEE ANDREOTI
COMPLETED DINNERS LATE SNACKS
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-9 P.M.
10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 a.m. 2 a.m.

NOW FEATURING!

THE NEUTRONS
WITH PAUL KRAUSE, VOCALIST

Famously "The Layman"
Entertainment starts Sat. July 5th

ELK COLONIAL INN

"The place to be in Elk Grove"
DON'T MISS OUR FRIDAY NITE
FISH FRY - ALL YOU CAN EAT!

BANQUET HALL AVAILABLE

Package liquor & grocery store, two always open.
Bar open 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Close of 2 a.m. on Saturdays.
on Wood Dale Road just north of Thorndale
CALL: 766-3230

Friday, October 11, 1969 Page 17

SHINE WITH DONNA DAY

THANK YOU MR. & MRS. YEAST

Today was a special day for Donna Day... that kind of a day that makes all of its worthwhile. The phone rang and both Yeast and the Yeasts took about one of our restaurant's advertisement. We got to talking and she said "The Day" one of her highest compliments. Both take on that one and her husband, Don, read the paper, especially the Dining Section. And they make a special point to try new places each week. Both Don Yeast and 20-year residents of Arlington Heights and pay a fine compliment. That of a happy reader!

ROAST BEEF ANYONE?

A special addition to the Sunday Dinner Menu at the Secunda House in Elk Grove is an individual roast from which you can get any amount of sliced beef-medium rare or well done. All included in one price.

FREE KIDNIE SUNDAY!

Mr. Steak in Georgetown loves the little one! Monday through Wednesday of this coming week the kiddie get a free kiddie with each child's dinner ordered. It's one of celebrating the many new additions to their already delicious menu.

NEW STEAK SPECIAL OFFERED

One week only today through next Friday, Oct. 24th. Maroon's Steaks in Des Plaines is offering a new head-on steak for only \$6. You don't need a coupon, just walk in, say you saw it in the "Day," and enjoy good eating!

HELP THE BEARS!!

Unfortunately... the Chicago Bears are not doing as well. Donna R's up to us to do it. The Illinois Wildlife Club is a fine place to meet and cheer with other "bears". The Black Bear in the Balling Meadows Wildlife Club is a fine place to meet and cheer with other "bears". The Black Bear in the Balling Meadows Wildlife Club is a fine place to meet and cheer with other "bears".

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?"

What better way to support your local talent and have a delightful lunch... The Old Oxford Country Club in Elk Grove is offering a special matinee play and luncheon advertisement. The price is really reasonable... after, they'd be happy to have you stop in and be... bring your own bridge club!

"HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END, RUTH AND DON YEAST!"

TAKE "HER" OUT TONIGHT!

Hit N' Pub

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT WITH A CASUAL ATMOSPHERE "BRING THE FAMILY"

WE SPECIALIZE IN

- Delicious Pizzas
- Juicy Sandwiches
- Mouth-Watering Fish & Chips
- Beer from the barrel
- Wine From the Keg
- Soft drinks by the pitcher

WHAM! SPECIAL PIT 'N PUB STEAK SANDWICH \$1.50

including: lettuce, tomato, slaw, fries & pickle

1711 RAND RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
On Route 12 just 3 blocks South
of Palatine Road
Come for lunch 11 a.m. 2:30-9:15 PM

24-Hour Wanted Man

TRUCK DRIVER and STOCK
HELP for chemical contractor
in Elk Grove Village.
CALL ME: GATES
428-6200

Real Estate - Call me now.
We have an exciting for all ages
and income opportunities with
discretionary. All the buyers
you can handle. You will have
your own desk in our modern
office. Call for appointment and
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Mason. 827-1117 double in-
line. Realtor. 400 Glenview Ave.
Des Plaines.

**JANITOR
and
LIGHT MAINTENANCE**
Experience Preferred
Excellent Benefits
MAJOR CORP.
Rte. 14 & 31
Crystal Lake

FIREARM EXAMINATIONS
Village of Arlington Heights
AGE: 21-35 High School diploma or equivalent
Salary: \$7,200.00
See Legal notice, Padlock Publications, October 10,
1969, for details.
Examinations to be held Tuesday, October 28,
1969, 8:00 P.M., 33 So. Arlington Heights Rd.

**PART TIME
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER**
2 1/2 to 4:30 P.M.
Paid training
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2000 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-9300
Ask for Susan Bell

**TRUCK LOADERS
NIGHT SHIFT**
Starting 8:30 PM
Starting Rate: \$5.13 per hour
After 30 Days: \$3.73 1/2 per hour
Phone Mr. Duffy, after 9:00 PM
379-8810

PRINTER
EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING AM-1250
Full 40 hour week. Mon thru Fri.
ambitions
Come in on Call
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**MEN NEEDED
PRODUCTION DEPARTMENTS
Warehousing Men**
Evening, Night and Day Shifts
4:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The above are full 40 hour week positions including many
fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacations, and profit sharing
plans.

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MAINTENANCE MEN
START AT \$3.58 1/2 PER HOUR
PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
48 1/2 shifts Open
Plus shift differential
Must be a qualified electrician and able to handle repairs of
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ply in person. 827-4242 R13-2000

PRODUCTION STEEL CO. OF ILL.
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Excellent opportunity to supplement your family income. Work
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available in many Northern Suburban locations. Please
bring your resume for consideration and/or interview working condi-
tions. CALL BETWEEN 4 & 6 P.M. FOR AN INTERVIEW
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ASK FOR MR. ANDERSON OR MR. BRUNER
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BOYS WANTED 11 to 13
After School & Saturdays. Can
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CALL 282-2328

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Part Time Evenings**
Steady employment available
in your dining hall office class-
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Responsible position for full
time permanent positions. 40
hour week, excellent, ample
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TOOL DESIGNERS
Positions available for men with tool design ex-
perience, jigs, fixtures, tool and gauge design,
for any type of standard machine tool operation.
Duties include assembly, tool and gauge design,
some die and testing experience, 2 years board
experience with shop training desirable.

Opportunity for advancement, excellent salary and
company benefits at our new west suburban
location.
SEND RESUME TO:
BOX 318
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
222 Center St.
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**JOIN A GROWING COMPANY
OUR EXPANSION DICTATES MORE HELP**
Equipment preferred, however, we will train people who
can qualify. Openings available in the following depart-
ments:
• PARTS • WELDING
• REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY
HOURS 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We offer new modern plant, profit sharing, pension plan,
paid vacation and holidays, life insurance.
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MACHINE SET UP MEN
FOR 101 (7:30 AM - 12:30 AM)
AND 102 (12:30 AM - 7:30 AM) - One broke, setting
machines, punch press and other similar machinery. Two or
more years experience preferred. - milling machine, press brake,
etc.
Male & Female
2ND SHIFT (4:00 PM - 12:30 AM)
Call Paul RUZIC Or Come In For A
Personal Interview
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
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**GENERAL AMERICAN
RESEARCH DIVISION**
11th, south of Oakton & 3rd, west of N. Prospect Rd.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL
Get in on the ground floor of a new food pro-
cessing plant. We have lab assistant openings for
the dry and wet divisions. Supervise on or
more technicians, collect and analyze food
samples from the production line. Prefer 2 years of
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field. Must have basic knowledge of laboratory
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300 Wiley Road
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Machinist Road North to Wiley Road,
(Frontage Road to Northwest Tollway) West to
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**PROCESS
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We'll know high value manufacturing company
has immediate openings for Process Engineers to
decide processes for production of our large
variety of small electro-mechanical products ef-
ficiently and economically. Ability to initiate tool
regulations necessary for fabrication and assembly
of our products.

We have an excellent benefit program and
growth potential in the pleasant surroundings of
our new west suburban location.
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24-Hour Wanted Man

SHIPPING CLERK
We currently have an opening for a man in our SHIPPING
DEPARTMENT. We prefer previous experience in a line of these
2 fields, but will accept no training. Excellent salary, advancement
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Tom Munford
537-1100

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PRODUCTS, INC.**
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**WE NEED MEN . . .
-AND WE NEED 'EM NOW!**

Experienced men jobs can
really pay for responsible
performance. Men needed
in steady work and great
benefits.

Talk to Teletype about these jobs today!
EXPERIENCED
• SCREEN
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EARN UP TO \$4.40 EARN UP TO \$3.63
AN HOUR AN HOUR

Apply in Person at:
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5555 West Touhy Skokie, Ill.
676-1000
Mon, Wed, Fri, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER:**
**Are You Going Places
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Teletype Corporation has rewarding and chal-
lenging opportunities for Electrical and
Mechanical Engineers interested in great growth
potential and an exceptional future.
We need dedicated, talented people for these
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Electrical Engineers
Bachelor Degree in Electrical Engineering desired.
Work in R & D handling logic and circuit
designing for our electronic data communications
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Mechanical Engineers
Handle manufacturing engineering for in-
roduction of new reduction techniques. In-
cludes development of new manufacturing pro-
cesses of lower costs to help our parts manu-
facturing and assembly shops meet design re-
quirements. Specialization in manufacturing, process
development, plant and equipment maintenance
desired.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Call or Write for more information
5555 West Touhy Ave.
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**Progress is
Vision**

WE NEED
• ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
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At the time of your interview
we will extend you a postage
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For further
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CHECK OFF THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE
ON THE ABOVE LIST... LEAVE
THE REST TO US!

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It pays to advertise
with Day Want Ads.

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• Profit Sharing • Free Hospitalization
• 8 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations
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Operating a "little plant can be a big job". If
you are a high school graduate with strong
mechanical abilities and a willingness to work
rotating shifts, you should investigate this op-
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Universal Oil Products
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Well known high volume manufacturer has im-
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duction problems concerning our electronic products.
Double E degree desirable, but will consider
applicable industrial experience. Our solid state
devices need attention in the assembly oper-
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Pleasant facilities and excellent fringe benefits at
our new west suburban location.
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MEN! MEN! MEN!
**OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU
AT OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT.**
• SUTTER OPERATORS (experienced)
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS
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1st SHIFT 7:30 AM - 4 PM
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ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANZEN
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The Cincinnati-Forte Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Cincinnati,
Inc., formerly the Cincinnati Shaper Company, will be accepting
their new quarters in the Arlington Research Center, immediately ad-
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WE NEED
• SERVICE MEN (Must be able to travel)
• WELDERS-BURNERS
• MATERIAL HANDLERS, HAND & LIFT TRUCK
• JANITORS, OFFICE & FACTORY
• STOREROOM ATTENDANTS
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• INSPECTORS, RECEIVING,
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APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____
Send Application to: Mr. Dale Bennett,
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24-Hour Wanted Man

CUSTOMER and handyman for
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Call Paul Munford
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BOOT MAN WANTED
Chevrolet dealer in new field
now. Excellent working condi-
tions.

**HOSKINS CHEVROLET,
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DRIVERS**
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 a.m.
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TRAINEES
We'll train you to work with
teams and earn, and want to
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• General Factory
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Good starting time for the
job, evening. Check with our
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**UNIQUE JOBS FOR
YOUNG MEN WITH
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We have bright, capable young
men who are interested in
as a chemical specialist for
research and development in
our laboratory.

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5555 W. Touhy Ave.
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25-Hour Medical Technician
STENOGRAPHER
Must have shorthand and good WPM skills. Also must be general office experience.
Hours: 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Good benefits. Call:
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Immediate openings for experienced key punch operators in Metroplex Park executive office 5 day week, 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Interviewing Mon. thru Fri.

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345-0500, ext. 594
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If you have medical and high ability, plus creativity and good knowledge of laboratory techniques, you are an ideal candidate for a position in a laboratory setting. Full time position, 40 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **Dr. J. L. Smith, Director of Laboratory Services, 1955 W. North Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60165.**

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BEAUTY OPERATORS
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Call: 347-7777
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OPPORTUNITY for ambitious, personable people with a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. Earn \$175 plus commission. No experience necessary. Call: **347-7777** or **347-7777**.

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Hours: 7:00 to 3:00 p.m.
6:00 to 2:00 p.m.
6:00 to 2:00 p.m.
6:00 to 2:00 p.m.
6:00 to 2:00 p.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
200 Grandview Dr. Des Plaines
827-8141

NEED TIME? (1) Tool Maker
GENERAL FACTORY
General Factory is seeking experienced tool and die makers for its new plant in Des Plaines. Send resume to: **General Factory, 200 Grandview Dr., Des Plaines, IL 60018.**

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209 Maple Street
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR BORN EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CALL GOVER:
•Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
•Cabinet Workers
•Material Handler
•Shipping, Receiving & Stores

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 Wolf Road
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25-Hour Medical Technician
ORTHODONTISTS
Assistant
No experience necessary. Must have Orthodontic Assistant training.
PHONE 846-7770
GENERAL OFFICE
3700 W. 130th St.
Oak Brook, IL 60110

USM CORPORATION
SWITCHBOARD TYPIST
5000 S. Halsted Ave.
Chicago, IL 60624

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift
Equal Opportunity Employer and members of United or American Electronics Association. No experience necessary. Send resume to: **USM Corporation, 5000 S. Halsted Ave., Chicago, IL 60624.**

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1000 N. Lincoln Ave.
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EASY HOUR
9 AM to 3 PM
New Until June
Openings in both Des Plaines and Berwyn for part time typists and secretaries.
Call Linda Apple
extension 3678

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BEAUTY OPERATORS
EDS ADAMS CUT & CURL
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St. Louis, Mo. 63101
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HOUSEKEEPERS
All Shifts Available
Willing to relocate
CONTACT MR. LEHMAN
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KITCHEN ASSISTANTS
DAYS ONLY
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Over 21 Years of Age
Preferential consideration for customers
Call: **827-8628**

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Grandview Dr.
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NEED TIME? (1) Tool Maker
GENERAL FACTORY
General Factory is seeking experienced tool and die makers for its new plant in Des Plaines. Send resume to: **General Factory, 200 Grandview Dr., Des Plaines, IL 60018.**

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
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WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR BORN EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CALL GOVER:
•Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
•Cabinet Workers
•Material Handler
•Shipping, Receiving & Stores

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

HARPER COLLEGE
GAME ROOM, CLEGG, GOLF, etc.
Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
No experience necessary. Send resume to: **Harper College, 535 N. Lincoln Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60018.**

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
Algonquin & 5th
Algonquin & Seymour
Call:
824-3136
Robert Clifton
City of Des Plaines

31 Housing & Garage Sale
Garage Sale: Sat. Oct. 14, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Oct. 15, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Oct. 16, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Oct. 17, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Oct. 18, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Oct. 19, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Oct. 20, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Oct. 21, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Oct. 22, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Oct. 23, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Oct. 24, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Oct. 25, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Oct. 26, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Oct. 27, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Oct. 28, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Oct. 29, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Oct. 30, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Oct. 31, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Nov. 1, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Nov. 2, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Nov. 3, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Nov. 4, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Nov. 5, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Nov. 6, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Nov. 7, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Nov. 8, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Nov. 9, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Nov. 10, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Nov. 11, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Nov. 12, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Nov. 13, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Nov. 14, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Nov. 15, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Nov. 16, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Nov. 17, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Nov. 18, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Nov. 19, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Mon. Nov. 20, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Tue. Nov. 21, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Wed. Nov. 22, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Thu. Nov. 23, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Fri. Nov. 24, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sat. Nov. 25, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Garage Sale: Sun. Nov. 26, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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32 Mechanical Merchandise
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Call: **827-8141**
Singer Metal Model sewing machine
Call: **827-8141**
Hardwood Bar, 6' x 6"
Call: **827-8141**

33 Mechanical Merchandise
Singer Metal Model sewing machine
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100 Mechanical Merchandise
Singer Metal Model sewing machine

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SERVING PARK RIDGE & NORTHERN SUBURBS

EVERYONE SEZ COME IN AND SEE...
WHY NOT COME IN AND DRIVE
 THE EXCITING ALL NEW 1970 FORD.
 LET THE ALL NEW RIDE SELL YOU THE CAR

NOW IN STOCK
1970 TORINO GT
 MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



NEW '69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
\$3590
 Loaded with Ford's finest equipment, including Steering & Brakes, Power Rear Window, Radio and more! You can have air conditioning—just a little more.

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NEW 1969 FULL SIZE FORD
 Full Factory Equipment, White Wall Tires, Full 2 year factory warranty plus 3 year drive train warranty at no additional cost. \$14,185



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E-100 VANS
E-200 VANS
E-300 VANS
F-100 PICK-UP TRUCKS

IN STOCK...IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'68 FORD WAGON	\$2195
'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	\$1595
'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN	\$1395
'67 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE	\$1795
'67 FLY. AUTO WAGON	\$1695
'67 MERCURY 4 DR. HARDTOP	\$1895
'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON	\$1595
'66 FORD GALAXIE "500"	\$1195
'66 FORD CUSTOM	\$795
'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$995
'65 MUSTANG COUPE	\$595
'64 DODGE POLARA COUPE	\$795
'64 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. SEDAN	\$495
'64 FORD GALAXIE "500"	\$595
'63 ECONOLINE VAN	\$495

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GENIUS TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS On '69 Dodges NOW at...

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ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

'69 POLARA 2 dr. Hardtop, Automatic, Power, Vinyl roof, Warranty \$2595	'65 VOLKSWAGEN Fully Equipped Sedan \$895
'68 PONT. CONV. 2 dr. Hardtop, Automatic, Power, Like new \$2295	'64 MERCURY 4 dr. Hardtop, Automatic, Power, Like new \$795
'68 CHARGER Automatic and Power, Factory warranty \$2295	'63 CADILLAC 4 dr. Hardtop, Full Power \$595
'68 POLARA 2 dr. Hardtop, Automatic, and Power \$2295	'63 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hardtop, Automatic \$495
'68 CORONET Automatic and Power, Factory warranty \$1995	'64 DODGE DART Auto, Radio, Heater \$695

NEW CHARGER DAYTONA

'67 MUSTANG Full Air Conditioned 2-3 Year Book \$1795	'69 CHARGER R/T 4 Speed \$2995
'66 DODGE WAG 4 Passenger, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$1895	'69 CHEVELLE 4 Speed, Street A/R Kit \$2495
'66 DODGE WAG. 4 Passenger, Police, Lots of Extras \$1695	'68 CUTLASS 442 Custom, 4 Speed \$2595
'65 CHRYSLER 4 Door with Automatic and Power \$895	'68 CHEVELLE SS 4 Speed \$2495
'65 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop, Automatic and Power, Day Top, Automatic and Power \$1195	'68 PLYM. GTX 440 Engine \$2495
'64 CHEV. CONV. 4 dr. Hardtop, Automatic and Power \$795	'67 FIREBIRD 4 Speed \$2095
	'66 CHARGER 4 Speed \$1495

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OFFICIAL CHEVROLET CLEAN-UP

'69 CHEVY EXECS & DEMOS.

USED CARS

'69 Pontiac Catalina
2 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., whitewall, low mileage, very clean, one owner, fast warranty...
\$2695

'68 Chevrolet Station Wagon
8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., air cond., whitewall, low mileage, very clean, one owner, fast warranty...
\$1795

'67 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon
8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean...
\$1295

'69 Chevrolet Impala
4 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewall, low mileage, very clean, one owner...
\$2595

'67 Dodge Monaco 500
2 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner...
\$1895

'65 Lincoln Continental
4 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond., turn signals, loaded...
\$1595

'63 Ford 1/2 ton Pick Up
4 cyl. engine, radio, heater, standard trans...
\$495

'62 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick Up
4 cyl. engine, radio, heater, standard trans...
\$595

'63 Chevrolet Chevy II
4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering...
\$495

'64 Pontiac Bonneville
2 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewall, low mileage, very clean...
\$995

'65 Ford Mustang
2 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewall...
\$895

'65 Buick
4 dr. HT, 8 cyl. engine, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewall...
\$995

10 STATION WAGONS PRICED FROM \$295 TO \$1655 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY USED CAR PURCHASED

Transposition Specials \$95 to \$295

'61 Chevrolet Station Wagon	\$95
'62 Chevrolet 9 passenger station wagon	\$195
'62 Ford 2 dr. HT V-8	\$375
'64 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan	\$295
'65 Ford 2 dr. Sedan	\$395
'65 Impala 2 dr. HT	\$545
'65 Rambler 2 dr. 6 cyl.	\$195

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 175 NORTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
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439-9090

HOUSE NOW (9 AM to 9 PM) SAT 9-6 PM SHOW ROOMS 9-5 MON to FRI

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OCT. Clearance OF NEW '69's

'69 Ford 4 dr. Sedan 4 cyl. Indian fire, all steel, color, heavy carpet, push button seat belts, courtesy light, vel. shift, C.M. 9500 Tires \$2400	Stock #2482
'69 Ford Custom 2 dr. Sedan 4 cyl. ind. or air, auto trans., all steel, color, heavy carpet, push button seat belts, courtesy light, WSW tires \$2215	Stock #2490
'69 Ford Custom 500 2 dr. Sedan 4 cyl. champagne gold, steel, automatic, BSW Tires, A/R Radio \$2496	Stock #2713
'69 Ford 3 dr. London Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$3077.38	Stock #2719
-\$1700.00 DISCOUNT	
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2720
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2721
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2722
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2723
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2724
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2725
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2726
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2727
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2728
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2729
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2730
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2731
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2732
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2733
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2734
'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2735
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'69 Ford Ind. or air, auto trans., 470 CID V-8 Eng. S.S. C.M. 9500 Tires, Disc. Brakes, Bat. Hood, Black Vinyl Body \$2930	Stock #2739
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